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THE WEATHER: Fresh E. winds; strong at times in exposed places. Cloudy with fair periods this afternoon. The strong monsoon signal is still hoisted.

No. 36678 THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1957. Price 20 Cents

COMMENT OF THE DAY

The Budget

THE Financial Secretary has again budgeted for a deficit (\$54.4 million), but this time without displaying the slightest sign of apprehension. In fact contentment and confidence pervaded the whole of Mr Arthur Clarke's presentation of the 1957-8 Estimates, and the community is suitably impressed.

It is doubtful if in any other British colony the Treasury could contemplate a record-setting expenditure in one year of \$558.9 million, and the prospect of a substantial deficit, without having to seek additional revenue through taxation. Yet Hongkong's financial position is such that it can assume huge spending commitments (including \$150 million for non-recurrent public works) without making any extra taxation demands on the general public. It is a position which gives cause for quiet satisfaction.

The reason for the Financial Secretary's contentment was the revised estimates for the current fiscal year which promise a final surplus of at least \$15 million instead of an anticipated deficit of \$43 million. And vastly encouraging is the fact that most of the turnover is due to increased revenue which exceeds original expectations by nearly \$49 million. Provision for an additional \$6 million in total revenue for the coming year appears to represent extremely conservative estimating.

PRIDE can be taken in the Colony's sound financial condition; and also satisfaction because it means that Government can confidently go ahead with the many urgent projects needed by the community. In the circumstances there will be no cavilling with the officially declared policy of getting on quickly with the things that need doing. Procrastination is out of tune with conditions and necessities.

The building and construction programme for 1957-58 is impressive, including 11 new primary schools. The most intriguing item however is the provision for testing the practicability of building a new reservoir at Lantau designed eventually to give the island of Hongkong a new water supply. The Colony is asked to view with equanimity the spending of \$2½ million before it can be decided whether it is feasible to proceed with the scheme, and then a further \$16 million before the work proper can begin. Public reaction will probably conform to Government's hopes. Tai Lam Chung it is known cannot solve our water supply problem, and therefore an additional source remains an imperative requirement. The hope is that the expensive tests and preparative work in connection with the scheme will prove successful.

ONE proposition which should meet with general approval is that of preparing two budgets—one for capital expenditure and the other for recurrent expenditure. It would present a truer state of affairs than under the existing system whereby all types of revenue are bundled together on one side of the ledger and all forms of expenditure on the other. The introduction of a Capital Budget would undoubtedly make the annual Estimates more readily understandable. Criticism of the Estimates is virtually ruled out by the realities of the Colony's financial condition. Furthermore, while in other circumstances the big increases in Government establishment would be regarded as alarming, the argument that personnel must keep pace with growing social services has to be accepted. The budget as a whole is most praiseworthy.

NEW PIPELINE PROJECT THROUGH TURKEY

London, Feb. 27. A British Government spokesman said today the Iraq Petroleum Company and "interested governments" have discussed the possibility of running an oil pipeline from Iraq through Turkey to the Mediterranean.

Mr R. A. Butler, Home Secretary and House of Commons majority leader, spoke of the Turkey-pipeline proposal in answer to a question in Parliament. Conservative Member Gresham Cooke asked that the government prepare plans "as a

matter of urgency" for the laying of such a pipeline to relieve pressure of transport in the Suez Canal. He also said Britain should ask the permission of the countries concerned for such a project. Mr Butler, in his written

reply, said: "The planning, finance and execution of oil pipeline projects such as that referred to are a matter for the commercial interests concerned, who invariably consult with the Governments of the countries through which

the pipelines must pass. "Discussions" have, in fact, taken place recently between the Iraq Petroleum Company and interested governments about the possibility of a pipeline from the oilfields of northern Iraq through Turkish territory to

the Mediterranean sea-board and arrangements have been made for Her Majesty's Government to be kept informed as to their progress." The Iraq Petroleum is an international company including British, U.S. and French interests.—United Press.

ARMY MAY BE CUT BY HALF

PLAN FOR THE FUTURE TARGET—1959

From HUGH POND

London, Feb. 28. Defence chiefs shaping the British army of the future are working on the basis that it will be 175,000 strong. That is less than half the present size.

ARABS SAY: 'NOW WE'RE NEUTRAL'

Cairo, Feb. 27. The leaders of Egypt, Saudi Arabia, Syria and Jordan proclaimed their "positive neutrality" in world affairs tonight and said the Arab nations will defend themselves without foreign pacts.

A communiqué issued at a four-nation "summit" conference here (commented Saudi Arabian King Saud's "highly appreciated efforts" in his U.S. talks with President Eisenhower. It added, however, that "the defence of the Arab world should emanate from the Arab nations in the light of its real security and outside the sphere of foreign pacts."

AND ISRAEL The communiqué was issued at the end of a three-day conference of Saudi, Egyptian President Nasser, King Hussein of Jordan and President Shukri al Kuwaiti.

The four Arab leaders also announced they would work for "an immediate and unconditional withdrawal of Israel behind the armistice lines." To uphold in full the rights of the Palestine Arabs and the Arabs' sovereignty over their territories and their territorial waters.

★ The necessity on the part of the aggressive states to compensate Egypt for all damages and losses caused through their aggression.

★ To reject all attempts made with the view to reducing Egypt's sovereignty and rights over the Suez Canal as the Suez Canal is an integral part of Egypt, her sovereignty over the canal is absolute.

★ To condemn British aggression against the territories of Yemen and to assume an attitude of solidarity with Yemen in stemming this aggression.

★ To support absolutely the rights of the Arabs of Algeria to freedom and independence and their courageous struggle against the imperialist forces.—United Press and Reuter.

It is, in fact, roughly the size of today's regular army. Which means that national service could be abolished. The target for all this is the end of 1959.

Today the army is using 373,000 men—a wasteful, complex organisation scattered all over the world.

Specialists Tomorrow's atomic army will consist of well-paid specialists on long-term contracts, with overseas garrisons heavily cut, and a big strategic reserve stationed in Britain to fly to trouble spots.

That is the plan. The Defence Minister, Mr Duncan Sandys, knows what he wants and doesn't mind riding roughshod over the generals.

Last year the War Office appointed a committee headed by Lt-General Sir Richard Hull to recommend a plan for a streamlined atomic army. The committee suggested 220,000 men.

Another Slash The general thought this was the minimum with which they could manage.

Mr Sandys has thought otherwise and has ordered a further slash of 45,000.

At present the army has 80,000 regular soldiers on long-term engagements and 90,000 men who have signed for three years.

So if the present recruiting rate can be increased slightly the all-regular target can be reached.

Orders have already been sent to commanders-in-chief all over the world: economies must start this year.—London Express Service.

UN GRANT

United Nations, Feb. 27. The United Nations Assembly today adopted by 52 votes to eight, with three abstentions a resolution giving the Secretary-General Mr Dag Hammarskjöld a budget of \$16,500,000 to finance the UN's international force in Egypt until December 31.

The Soviet bloc countries voted against the resolution.—France-Press.

SHOT 2 ELEPHANTS WITH BOW, ARROWS

So He Wins \$10,000 Bet

San Antonio, Feb. 27. Mr William Negley, a San Antonio oil magnate, cabled his wife today saying he had killed two elephants with bow and arrow to win a \$10,000 bet.

Mrs Negley informed Mr A. N. Gassman, an archery dealer, that she had received a cable from her husband in the Belgian Congo saying: "Killed two elephants according to wager." Mr Negley, 42, had made a bet with one of his friends on \$1,000 to \$10,000 that he could kill an elephant with bow and arrow.

Mr Negley left on his expedition on Feb. 9 with a 5-foot 4-inch "hard rock" 2-layered maple centre bow.

It has a 102-pound pull and shoots 33-inch arrows of compressed cedar impregnated with plastic and pointed with hand-sharpened heads.—China Mail Special.

Sinatra Tells How Dimaggio's Men Raided Marilyn's Flat

Hollywood, Feb. 27. Singer Frank Sinatra told a legislative committee today how a private detective and a cameraman attempted to raid the apartment of Marilyn Monroe one night to gather evidence for Joe Dimaggio's divorce from her.



Marilyn Monroe

The raid stopped when the pair of investigators burst into the wrong apartment, thoroughly frightening a neighbour of Miss Monroe's. The details of the baseball star's marital differences with Miss Monroe and his attempt to get evidence that would ensure his divorce were disclosed before a Senate Interim Committee which is probing possible links between private detectives and scandal magazines such as "Confidential."

HAD DINNER

Sinatra told of having dinner with Dimaggio one night at the Villa Capri in Hollywood when the baseball star got a telephone call.

"He came back to the table and asked me to drive him somewhere. After we left the restaurant, he told me the general idea," Sinatra said. "The crooner drove Dimaggio to the address in his Cadillac. Sinatra said when he parked the car at a curb they were met by a private detective, Barney Ruditsky, and 'a man with a camera.' They disappeared around the corner and came back between two and five minutes later."

THAT TRASH

It was during this time, apparently, that the "raiders" crashed into the door of the wrong apartment, next door to the one Miss Monroe was occupying.

Asked by chief committee investigator Lloyd Harris whether he had read of the incident as revealed in the September issue of "Confidential," Sinatra declared: "I'll put it to you this way. I don't have enough time to read that type of trash."

VERY FUNNY

Sinatra said when the pair of investigators returned to the car they said "we went through the wrong door. I thought it was very funny."

Sinatra got a loud laugh from the audience when he was asked if he had ever met Marilyn Monroe. "Delightfully, yes," he replied.—United Press.

ESCAPED Through Front Door

Cahors, France, Feb. 27. A prisoner escaped from Cahors gaol today by the front door.

Ramon Monsegur, described as a "dangerous malefactor," pulled his iron bed to pieces. He heated part of it over a fire made of coal he had smuggled into his cell, cut through the bottom of his cell door, and climbed into the corridor.

When the night guard made his rounds, Ramon hit him over the head with a chair. With the guard's keys, Ramon strolled out through the main door of the prison and vanished. The police are still looking for him.—France-Press.

PLANE IN DISTRESS

Millwaukee, Feb. 27. A Capital Airlines Constellation with 21 people on board reported being "in distress" today soon after taking off from the airport here.

Captain Richard Pease, the pilot, reported that the nose wheel of the airliner had jammed and he was unable either to retract it or extend it fully again. The four-engined aircraft had petrol for nine hours flying. The plane was bound for Detroit when it took off.—Reuter.

DUMPING BILL

London, Feb. 27. The House of Commons tonight finally passed a bill authorising the British Government to impose customs duties on goods "dumped" in Britain. There was no vote.—Reuter.

U.S. WANTS BRITISH A-SECRETS

Washington, Feb. 27. The vice-chairman of the Joint Congressional Committee on Atomic Energy, Senator Clinton Anderson, said the British were ahead of the United States in producing electric power from atomic energy.

He referred to the British Calder Hall power project. He said the United States was now interested in developing the same type of power reactor.

"Will the British give us full and complete information—all the details—on their Calder Hall reactors?" he asked. "I hope so," he added.

He said the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission has agreed to give the British all information on the design and operation of the atomic powered submarine, Nautilus, and other military reactors.

He noted that a group of Japanese scientists and engineers recently recommended that their country introduce a British-type power reactor rather than the type developed by the United States.—United Press.

HYDRALOCK'S FATE

The 980-ton British freighter, Hydralock, is believed to have sunk but no definite confirmation is available, a spokesman for the owners, Wheelock Marden and Co. Ltd., said this morning. The spokesman said the only cable the company had received said that the crew were safe.

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ISRAEL LEAVING EGYPT?

Washington, Feb. 27. Diplomatic sources said tonight that Israel had apparently agreed to withdraw its forces from Egyptian territory.

Their statements came after the Israeli Ambassador, Mr Abba Eban, had said tonight that "the hope of an early solution" to the U.S. plan for a withdrawal "is now much stronger."

Emergency Meeting

Jerusalem, Feb. 27. The Israeli Prime Minister, Mr David Ben Gurion, summoned an emergency Cabinet session tonight. The meeting lasted six hours. It was mainly devoted to the future of the Gaza area.—United Press.

American officials also said they had received "indications" earlier that the Israeli government might be changing its previous stand against troop withdrawal.

But they withheld any formal confirmation of the reported agreement.

Diplomatic sources said they expected an announcement to be made "this weekend" that Israeli troops would be withdrawn from Egypt.

They said the announcement to pull the troops out of the Gaza strip and Gulf of Aqaba coast would be made at the United Nations in New York.

Mr Eban issued his statement tonight in reply to inquiries about reports that Israel had officially agreed to the U.S. proposed compromise plan for settling the Israeli troop withdrawal issue.—United Press.

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MALAYA CONCERNED OVER EVENTS IN INDONESIA

Singapore, Feb. 27.

A Communist-dominated government in Indonesia will have a serious impact on neighbouring Singapore and Malaya, observers in this colony said today.

Developments taking shape in Jakarta following the revolts in Sumatra and the Celebes are being watched closely and with concern by traders, government officials and the man in the street here.

Everyone realises that the fate of Malaya and Singapore will depend in more ways than one on the type of government in power in Indonesia.

Several Reasons

The Indonesian Government will be wielding a strong influence on an independent Singapore and Malaya for several reasons. They say:

★ Singapore, an entrepot, depends heavily on trade with Indonesia.

★ Indonesia, a senior member of the Afro-Asian group, will be able to influence an independent Malaya's foreign policy.

★ There are thousands of Indonesian nationals residing in Malaya and many more thousands who are first and second generation descendants of Indonesian forebears.

Malaysians and Indonesians come from the same stock and already Malayan officials are seeking help from their brothers across the straits in their efforts to Malayise the language and culture of the country.

Sought Help

Malayan Education Minister Dato Abdul Razak had sought the help of Indonesian educators in the Government's effort to make Malay the national language of the country soon to acquire independence.

The Indonesian Government has also donated a considerable number of books for the purpose of making Malay the national language of an independent Malaya.

Despite restriction imposed by the Indonesian Government, trade between Indonesia and Singapore and Malaya continues to be heavy.

While Singapore and Malaya supply textiles and consumer goods to Indonesia, they get

Indonesian rubber and pepper in return. In this two-way trade, however, Singapore and Malaya will depend more on Indonesia than vice versa.

On several occasions the Indonesian Government has shown that it could get by without buying from its neighbours. Indonesia is now buying fairly large quantities of its requirements from producing countries like Germany, Japan, Hongkong and the East European Communist states.

The Indonesians have also shown they can get by without having to sell their rubber to Singapore and Malaya. Indonesian rubber is being shipped direct to Communist countries including Russia and China and small quantities to the United States.

Give Recognition

Singapore, which lives or dies by trade, looks upon Indonesia as its life blood. Two years ago when the Indonesian Government imposed rigid restrictions against importation of textiles from Singapore, several big textile import-exporters went out of business. When the Indonesians refused to sell raw rubber to Singapore, several rubber mills were closed down.

A Communist government in Indonesia will be able to influence Singapore and Malaya through trade if not dictate terms openly, observers here say.

A Communist government in Indonesia is also likely to affect the eight-and-a-half-year-old guerrilla war waged by the Malayan Communist Party.

It can influence the Malayan Government to conclude a negotiated truce with the Communist terrorists and probably persuade the latter to give recognition to the Malayan Communist Party.

Only a handful of Indonesians, however, are attached to the Malayan Communist campaign of terror. The Malayan Communist Party was able to recruit easily from among the Chinese youth in Malaya to replace its losses.

It is unlikely that it may call upon the Indonesian Communist Party to send guerrillas across the straits of Malacca to reinforce its militant force estimated at about 2,000.

Sympathetic Parties

At least two political parties in Malaya today have leaders who are sympathetic toward Indonesia. The leaders of the Partai Rakyat and the Pan Malayan Islamic parties are both of Indonesian parentage.

President of the Partai Rakyat, Inche A. Boestaman, told the United Press last week that "if opportunities and circumstances permit" there was no reason why Indonesia, Borneo and Malaya should not merge into a federation in the future. —United Press.

LADY MEGAN CONTESTING WELSH SEAT FOR LABOUR

By FRASER WIGHTON

London, Feb. 28. Voters of Carmarthen, in Wales, will poll today in what politicians describe as one of the most plebeian parliamentary by-elections for many years.

The verdict lies between Liberals, who are defending the seat, and a challenger whose name is almost the symbol of 20th century Liberalism—but who is now running for the Labour Party.

She is Lady Megan Lloyd George, younger daughter of David Lloyd George, whom

Mindszenty Has A Substitute



CARDINAL MINDSZENTY

Vatican City, Feb. 27. The Holy See has appointed Monsignor Michel Endrey, Bishop of Barma, and Vice-General of Eger (both in Hungary) to head the Archdiocese of Esztergom as long as Cardinal Mindszenty, who is in the United States Legation in Budapest, where he sought refuge after the counter-revolution in November.

The Holy See appointed a substitute for Mindszenty while the Cardinal was imprisoned under the first Hungarian Communist regime. Mindszenty automatically took over the Archdiocese when he was released on October 31 last. —France-Press.

Poland Opposed To Interference

New York, Feb. 27.

Poland declared today it was "strongly opposed" to any interference in its affairs "irrespective of the motives behind it."

Mr. Jerzy Michalowski, Poland's permanent delegate to the United Nations, told the General Assembly's Special Political Committee that this determination did not stem from any "temporary aim" but was an "eternal expression" of Poland's policy.

He was speaking during the debate on a Soviet resolution accusing the United States of interference in Eastern European countries and asking the Committee to condemn them.

Mr. Michalowski said that the activities described in a Soviet resolution before the Committee were "still being continued against Socialist countries."

Mr. Michalowski said at no point in his remarks made a direct reference to the United States.

Mr. Michalowski said: "We do our utmost to avoid interference in the affairs of other states and the creation of international tensions. But we must ask other nations to do the same."

"We are strongly opposed to any interference in our affairs, irrespective of where it comes from and irrespective of the motive behind it."

The Committee also heard France, Canada, New Zealand and Italy cite Hungary as an example of Soviet interference in the affairs of other countries. —Reuter.

Morgan Davies, the Liberal

candidate who at least symbolises anti-socialism so far as the Government party is concerned.

The contest was caused by the death of Sir Rhys Hopkin Morris.

Voters go to polls today also at Walsby, Staffordshire, the pottery-making country, to fill a seat from which the Labour member resigned. He had a majority of 8,044 in a straight fight with Conservatives at the 1955 election. This time an independent Mr. J. Wade, is intervening between Mr. J. T. Stonehouse, Labour, and Mr. P. H. Tapsell, Conservative. —China Mail Special.

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★DISPUTE OVER WEST NEW GUINEA★

Netherlands Opposed To Good

Offices Commission

UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY

DEBATE MIGHT AFFECT

AUSTRALIA'S RELATIONS

New York, Feb. 27.

The Netherlands today voiced strong opposition to a proposal that a United Nations good offices commission be set up to find a solution to the West New Guinea dispute.

Minister To Hungary In Vienna

Vienna, Feb. 27.

Mr. Edward Thompson, United States Minister designate in Hungary, arrived in Vienna today after leaving Hungary without presenting his credentials.

He told a press conference here tonight "either I had to get out or to present my credentials and that is why I am here now."

He explained that it would have "looked funny" after the overwhelming vote in the United Nations against accepting the credentials of the Hungarian delegation if he had then presented his own credentials in Budapest.

Mr. Wallace said he was sorry to leave Budapest after a most interesting four months there. But last Friday the Hungarian Government presented a note pointing out that he had been there four months and had not had the courtesy to present his credentials. They hoped he would mend his ways and present them.

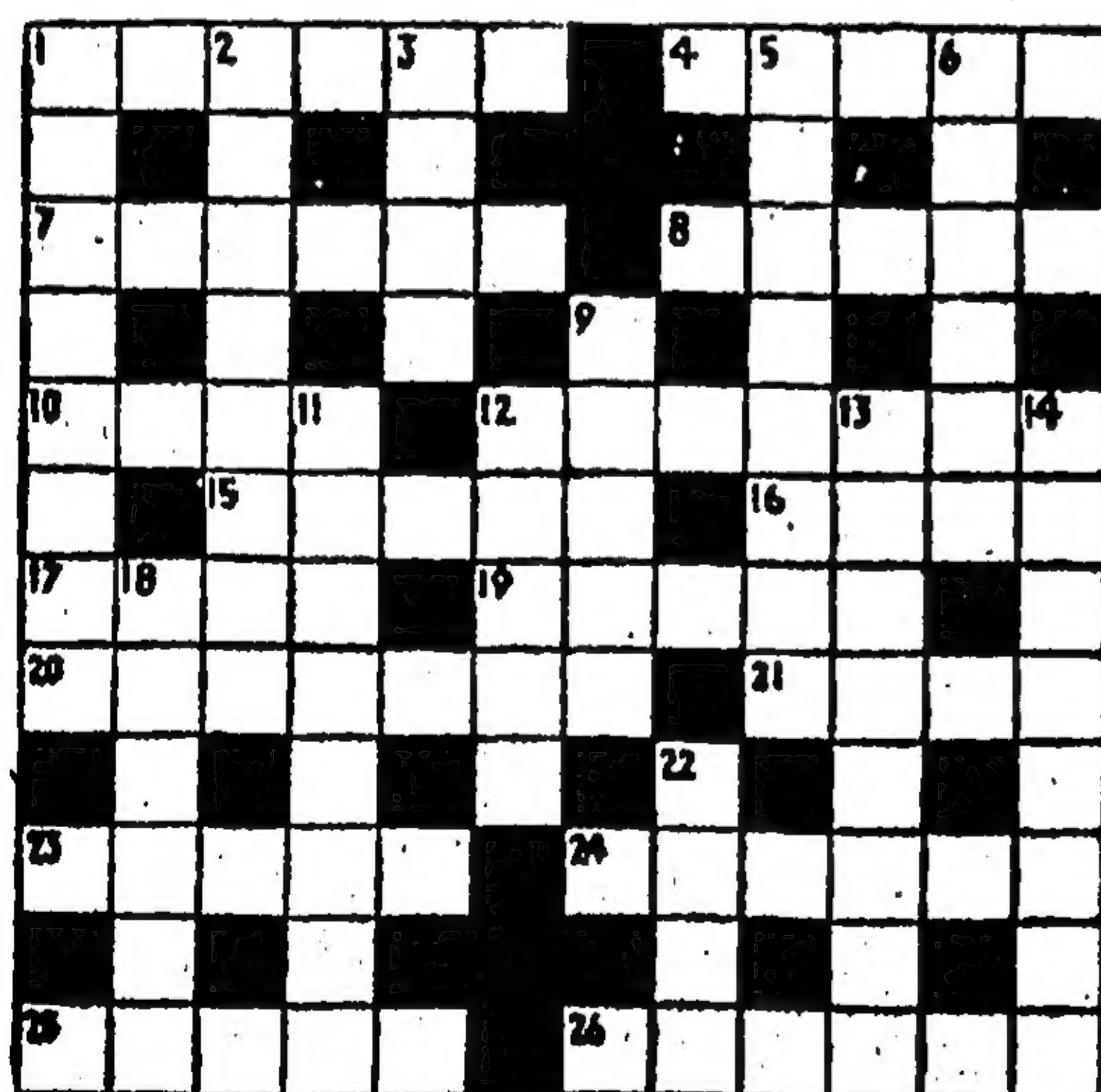
LED TO DECISION

This led to his decision to leave Budapest rather than present credentials to the Kadar regime.

Regarding Cardinal Jozsef Mindszenty—who sought asylum in the United States Legation during the rising—he said there was no change in his situation. He spent his days listening to the radio, reading, writing and meditating. He had a comfortable bed and an office, but was completely cut off from the outside world.

The Cardinal, he said, "looked extremely well."—Reuter.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 1 Show clearly (6).
- 4 Runs before the wind (5).
- 7 Sea-bird (6).
- 8 Chic (5).
- 10 Animal fat (4).
- 12 Without purpose (7).
- 15 One way to cut things (4).
- 16 Besides (4).
- 17 Periods (4).
- 19 Speak (6).
- 20 Cows (7).
- 21 Always (4).
- 22 Don (3).
- 24 Bird (6).
- 25 Inexpensive (5).
- 26 Bedclothes (6).

DOWN

- 1 Threw out (8).
- 2 Unceremonious (8).
- 3 Facial feature (4).
- 5 Entire (8).
- 6 Constraint (6).
- 9 Tanks (3).
- 11 Shift (8).
- 12 Seed (6).
- 13 Lift (8).
- 14 Hides (8).
- 18 Roll (6).
- 22 Urge forward a dog, perhaps (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 3 Ridiculous, 8 Exiled, 9 Seduced, 11 Rolly, 12 Star, 15 Greed, 16 Ended, 19 Ruin, 22 Sordid, 24 Nineteen, 25 Adhere, 26 Colonists. Down: 1 Cows, 2 Bull, 3 Restore, 4 Ideas, 5 Jolly, 6 Unduly, 7 Endure, 10 Creed, 14 Enure, 18 Defends, 19 Ironie, 17 Karma, 20 Miser, 21 Aster, 23 Star, 25 Real.

Mollet To See Macmillan

London, Feb. 27.

Prime Minister Harold Macmillan and France's Premier, Guy Mollet, will meet in Paris on March 8, for the first time since the Suez crisis, informed sources said today.

The conference is expected to discuss Western unity, opening of the Suez Canal, the joint European market and Britain's outback in its armed forces in Germany.

The meeting will follow Mollet's present talks with President Eisenhower and precedes the Macmillan-Eisenhower talks scheduled for next month in Bonn.—France Press.

BRITISH TROOPS HUNT EOKA TERRORISTS IN TROODOS MOUNTAINS



Cyprus Security Forces have now driven EOKA terrorists into some of the most inaccessible spots in the Troodos Mountains—places where it is difficult to walk, let alone maintain supplies. This has brought about the reintroduction of donkeys and mules, the first time British forces have used them since the campaign in Greece during the war. This picture shows men of the Royal Berkshire Regiment with their donkey-trail, move over the rough terrain.—Central Press Photo.

Indian Congress Party Forges Ahead

Bombay, Feb. 27.

The ruling Congress Party continued to forge ahead in the Indian elections by winning 16 of the 21-State Assembly results announced today.

The right-wing Jan Sangh, the Communist Party, and the Praja Socialist Party each gained one seat from today's results. Two Independents also won seats—one of them defeating the Assam State Congress Supply Minister by more than 6,000 votes.

Up to 10.30 p.m. (local) the Congress Party had won 75 State Assembly seats; Communists two; Praja Socialists four; Jan Sangh one; and Independents six.

No results of polling for the House of the People (lower house) have yet been announced.

Polling, which began on Sunday, has been light so far. It is estimated at well below 50 per cent, and lower than in the first general election five years ago. Political commentators attribute this principally to the fact that polling has been mainly in large rural constituencies where voters have had to travel considerable distances to vote. Also it is generally accepted, even by Opposition parties, that the Congress Party will retain its overwhelming majority in the central Parliament and in almost all State Assemblies, so there is no incentive to make great efforts to vote.

Communists Second

However, higher percentage polls are expected in the coming fortnight when cities and towns and areas with good communications go to the polls.

Tomorrow Kerala, where the Communist Party is making a strong bid for power, is among eight states going to the polls. Political observers expect the Congress Party to emerge as the largest single party in the Kerala Assembly but not to get an overall majority and the Communist Party is certain to be the second strongest party. Polling also begins tomorrow in Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru's constituency of Pithapur, adjoining his home town of Allahabad.—Reuter.

Globemaster Crash

Rising River Stops Search For Bodies

Seoul, Feb. 27.

An extensive helicopter-ground search for victims of the C-124 Globemaster crash which killed 22 was called off today after two days of futile searching.

One body was recovered from the wreckage of the giant transport, however, and salvage workers located another before the swift rising Han River tides forced them to abandon the crash scene.

Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer, US Far East and United Nations Commander, was at the disaster scene observing the recovery operations today. He was accompanied by Lieut. Gen. Charles D. Palmer, Deputy Army Forces Far East Eighth Army commander.

12 MISSING

Ten bodies have been found, leaving 12 still missing. Rescue workers believed some bodies may have been carried away under the river ice.

The Globemaster crashed on a sandy Friday night, shortly after takeoff with 159 persons aboard. The US Air Force plane was carrying American service men, nearly all of whom were Army personnel, to Japan for rest and recreation leave.—United Press.

FRANCO-AMERICAN

EFFORTS AIM AT

MIDEAST PEACE

Washington, Feb. 27.

France's Premier, Guy Mollet, said today the joint aim of the United States and France is to achieve in the Middle East a lasting peace based on justice and respect for human rights.

Mollet, speaking at a National Press Club luncheon, ruled out any return to the former status quo in the Middle East and called for the internationalization of the Suez Canal and the Gulf of Aqaba.

Mollet spoke out in favour of Franco-German friendship, the European "Euratom" atomic pool, a joint European market and total defence co-operation among the Western allies in the strategic and tactical fields alike.

African Contacts

Premier Mollet, who is here for three-day talks with President Eisenhower, said France was willing to make direct and

official contacts with "those who are fighting" in Algeria. He said France seeks free elections in Algeria, supervised by representatives of "free nations". He said France would then start discussions immediately with those elected.

Mollet said he and President Eisenhower had agreed in their talks that the United States and Europe must establish a two-way partnership, based on "real equality."

Mobilising Power

Mollet said the "Euratom" project was aimed at mobilising all Europe's industrial power to insure the technical and social equipment of Africa. "Communist-inspired" nationalism in Africa was to lump Europe and Africa into a single group of free peoples who would aid each other for their mutual benefit and prosperity, Mollet added.

Mollet said the basic "geographical" causes of Middle East tension were Israel's position amid "hostile" neighbours, lack of navigational freedom in Aqaba Gulf and "slowness" in clearing the Suez Canal.

Mollet said Israel's territory must be guaranteed and the Suez Canal should be withdrawn from national politics, "primarily those of Egypt."

More Serious

Their geographical problems are coupled with political ones which are probably "even more serious," Mollet said. He added these were "Pan-Arabism" and Soviet infiltration. Mollet lauded Eisenhower's Middle East doctrine as "extremely important."—France Press.

Troop Carriers

UK Shares In German Contract

London, Feb. 27.

The Leyland Motor Company announced today that it is to be the main sub-contractor in the making of 2,800 armoured troop carriers in Britain for the West German Defence Ministry under a £34 million sterling order signed in Bonn.

Deliveries of the carriers are to be completed by early in 1960, company headquarters said.

The vehicles will weigh 12 to 13 tons and cost up to £20,000 sterling each with engine and armament and move on tank-type tracks.

The contract was signed between the West German Ministry and the British Leyland and Research Company, British subsidiary of the Hispano-Suiza arms group. Executives of Leyland Motors are at present conferring with Hispano-Suiza experts at Bonn.—China Mail Special.

FO STUDYING YEMEN NOTE

London, Feb. 27.

The Foreign Office is at present examining a reply from the Yemen to the British note of February 12, suggesting negotiations between the two countries for the delimitation of frontiers. Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd told the House of Commons today.

The British note had also suggested that negotiations should be carried to put an end to the present tension between the two countries.

Labour member, Kenner Breckers, protested in the Commons against the Royal Air Force bombing of villages on the edge of the Aden Protectorate.

Mr. Lloyd replied that this was the best means to deal with the situation and that the population of the villages had been recently warned that the villages were to be bombed.—France Press.

British Envoy To Moscow



Sir Patrick Kelly, Britain's new Ambassador to Moscow, is pictured with Lady Kelly as they prepare to fly off from London to Moscow, where Sir Patrick takes over from Sir William Hayter. Lady Kelly is a former actress and of international fame.—France Press.

DON IDDON'S DIARY

HARRY IS NEVER ASKED
IN FOR A COFFEE

New York.
EISENHOWER faces revolt—in his own party and in the Opposition, which is beginning to call bipartisanship in foreign policy "blind partisanship."

The President flew back from golfing and quill-hunting in Thomasville, Georgia, to the capital. He has a bad cough and was in a bad temper.

The massive personal prestige, as demonstrated by his 9,000,000-vote majority in the election, is dwindling in the Congress but remains among the public.

New affronts

DURING the past few days Mr Eisenhower has suffered several affronts. One of the most powerful members of his own party, Senator William Knowland, a delegate to the United Nations, has warned against sanctions against Israel by a world body which does nothing about the Russian massacre in Hungary.

Senator Lyndon Johnson, the Opposition leader in the Senate, admonished the President to avoid "coercion" in United States relations with Israel.

In an even more defiant move a number of Senators told the President plainly that it was necessary for him to preside over the crisis meeting in Washington, and they rejected a suggestion that Mr Dulles conduct the meeting.

Dulles slumps

CONGRESSIONAL opinion of John Foster Dulles as a Secretary of State is beginning to resemble that in Britain's Parliament, although it's not so bitterly critical.

Ex-President Harry Truman has also given President Eisenhower the back of his hand politically.

The relationship between the President and the ex-President is frigid. The fact is that the two men have not met since January 1953. Although Mr Truman has visited Washington frequently he has never been invited to the White House for a cup of coffee or a glass of Bourbon, let alone a meal.

Yet when President Eisenhower visited Kansas City, Mr Truman as a courtesy asked if he might come around and pay his respects to the President. He was rebuffed.

Turned down

LAST week Mr Eisenhower, in a transparent attempt to patch the difference and get

• There's still cold war
between the President
and the man he followedCYRIL RITCHARD
Broadway's brightest.BEA LILLIE
Jubilee's choice.

some aid in the Middle East mess, invited Mr Truman to go to Greece and Turkey.

The two men talked on the telephone. Mr Truman said he would think it over, and then decided that he had other commitments and couldn't go.

Mr Truman is harsh in his comments on the Eisenhower-Dulles handling of the Suez crisis and reiterates his belief that Britain and France were let down.

There's no doubt that the President is deep in trouble. Perhaps his abundant gifts of charm, conciliation, and luck will get him out of it.

Who is the brightest star of Broadway, the toast of Times Square? Dear old Cyril Ritchard. Well, not Jack Benny's age, 39. And not middle-aged, maybe, but a man in his prime and full of vigour.

Remember him in pantomimes, in musicals, in drama, and in comedy in London and the Provinces, in Australia (where he was born) and South Africa?

Today he is the biggest name on the New York boards. For almost a year Rex Harrison and Julie Andrews, decorating My Fair Lady, which should run for ever, were considered "the greatest." But now along comes Ritchard, triumphant in the new comedy, Visit to a Small Planet, by Goro Vidal, and Eliza Doolittle and Professor

claims to be Irish), and Robert Flenneg. And there are others.

Incidentally, Graham Greene's The Potting Shed got excellent notices, and coming up next week is Beatrice Lillie in the golden jubilee edition of the Ziegfeld Follies.

No one considers us second-rate on 42nd Street.

Something new has happened to American entertainment. The calypso, which is always associated with the Caribbean and of which I get heartily sick every time I go to America, is challenging Rock 'n Roll, and it could out the cult of Elvis Presley.

Night spots and cafes right across the country and especially in Miami Beach, where the season is now at its height, are putting the emphasis on calypso.

Carnegie Hall, America's Albert Hall, traditionally sedate, has been holding calypso concerts every Saturday. American artists are keeping out the genuine talent from the Bahamas and the West Indies, and have developed two performers known as Lord Kilchener and the Duke of Iron.

I have heard neither of them and have no desire to.

A 'sickener'

INCIDENTALLY, showmen and raised at the time British teenagers and middle-agers make over American entertainers who hardly rate a second glance here.

The near-riot over Bill Haley was a sickener. The frightful flurries over the "Rockers" were particularly intelligent either.

Performers such as Johnnie Ray and Danny Kaye freely admit that they owe much of their success to the extravagant adulation of the British public. The one good feature about this hero-worship by the mob is that it illustrates the alleged anti-American feeling in Britain cannot be billing too deep.

Runners-up

RUNNERS-UP on Broadway, but not approaching Ritchard's magnificence, are other British stars—Eric Portman, Margaret Leighton, Ralph Richardson, Glynnis Johns, Charles Laughton (now a U.S. citizen), Sybil Thorndike, Stanley Holloway, Edward Mulhare (whom we'll claim, although he

BRISTOL BOYS GO
FOR BIG RESULTS

When the airmen of Bristol are usually something pretty big, and the "Whispering Giant" is no exception.

The long-range Britannia, soon to go on the North Atlantic routes, will be the world's largest airliner.

Britannia are built in the gigantic assembly hall that was created specially for the

where he relaxes by working in the garden.

His other "get-away-from-it-all" hobby is to take a cine-camera into the country and make a movie of the local scene. He is a keen bird-watcher and takes pictures of wild birds.

Directing the production work of the aircraft company are Mr. Cyril Uwins (60), once the firm's chief designer, and 42-year-old Peter Masefield, former chief executive of British European Airways.

Chief of the engine company is the very technically-minded Sir Alec Corydon, former controller of aircraft at the Ministry of Supply. As a junior RAF officer Sir Alec taught King George VI to fly.

Sir Alec gets away from high-powered jets (and a lot of secret work on ram-jets for guided weapons) by his love of old motor-cars.

Most of the testing of the Britannia has been carried out by 37-year-old Wing Commander Walter Frame Gibb, DSO, DFC, who recently took over as Bristol's chief test pilot from Mr. A. J. ("Bill") Pegg.

Height diploma

On Gibb's office wall hangs the diploma given by the world air authority for his world's highest height record of 68,576ft., set up in a Bristol Olympus-engine Canberra in August 1955.

A hefty six-footer, Gibb is the father of three daughters. It was 20 years ago that he joined the Bristol company as an apprentice. He learned to fly in the RAF in 1940, and became a night fighter pilot.

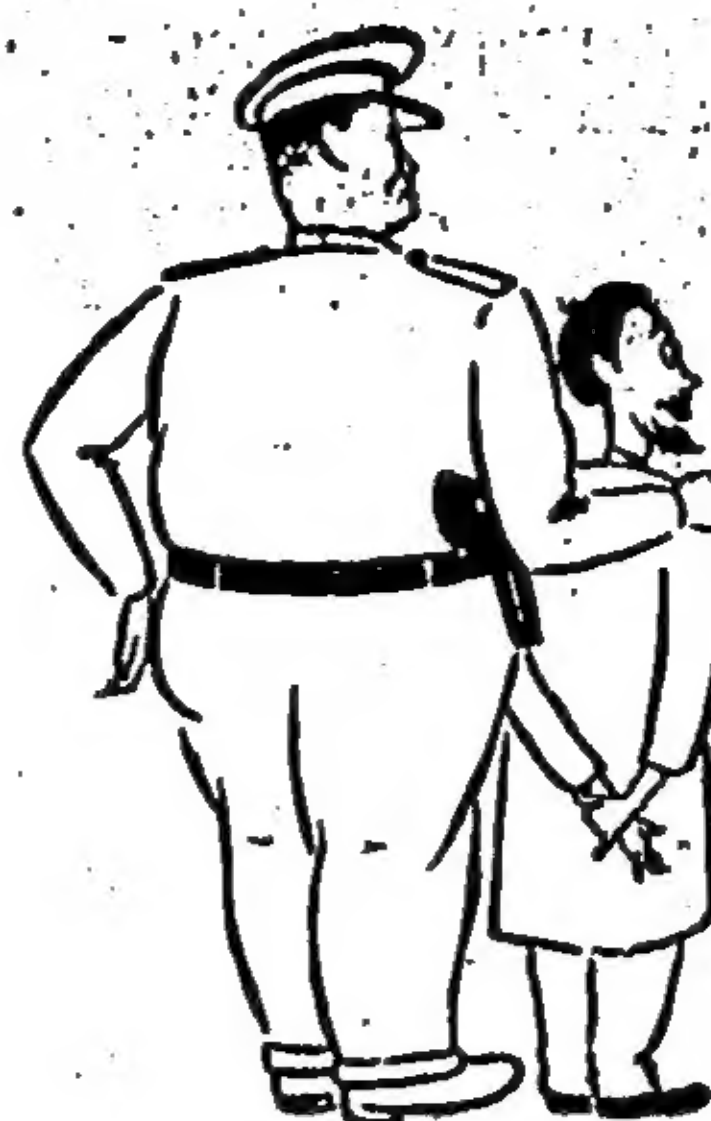
Both concerns are offshoots of the Bristol Aeroplane Company, 47 years old this month, whose aircraft go back to the Sopwith which first flew in June 1910.

Former rival

He joined Bristol's in 1949 from the rival firm of Hawker, succeeding another of Britain's top jet engine experts, Frank Whittle, who had left Bristol to join a third big engine firm, de Havilland.

Hooker has worked on jets since before the first flight of a jet airplane.

He married Hooker has two daughters. He lives halfway between Bristol and Gloucester.



I SHOULD have been prepared for it—but just the same it was a shock to see the wooden unresponsive expressions on the faces of the Chinese Communist guard not six feet away from us.

I'm a simple artist and not used to such things; they managed to get a photograph of me too—so I suppose I'm on their records now.

That morning started badly. My taxi was late and I had to start walking down from the flat which was half way up the Peak. Fortunately I met the car at the first hairpin bend. When I stopped it the driver said "Solly master this car is ordered."

"Don't be so silly I am the order" I told him crossly and got into the car.

"First bloke. No good. This second car."

The driver was chuckling to himself all the way down, muttering quietly "All bloke up—no good now. Hal Hal... All bloke up, Velly Solly. Hal Hal Hal..."

I was the last passenger on the ferry. At the Kowloon car park a car was waiting. I told the driver "Quick as you like to Tai Po." He didn't understand English, but to him by the clerk. He grinned delightedly as we set off, tearing along Nathan Road, missing pedestrians by inches, his horn blaring and gears crashing.

We went through Kowloon in record time and on to the Tai Po Road. Below us were the enormous resettlement blocks, the old city of Sham Shui Po where there were gigantic reclamation works going on. The harbour was crowded with shipping and beyond was Hongkong Island; its Peak shrouded with morning mist.

There was a screaming of tyres as we missed a lorry by an inch and I shouted to the driver to slow down. He chuckled and in his very limited English said "Yes master velly velly quick. Me velly velly good driver."

Now on our right was Tide Cove, or Sha Tin Hot, and we were running level with the railway which connects Kowloon and Canton. On the left were the high hills and amongst them I made out the big pagoda of the Monastery of Man Fat.

At a moment's notice we were held up at the level crossing at Lok Lo Ha and saw a train passing—a goods train, from Canton loaded with pigs—two tiers to every wagon and on every wagon, a guard.

Beyond we passed through lovely valleys with their paddy fields, duck farms and fish ponds. The workers looked delighted with their black cotton soils, and broad straw hats. They were watering, digging and planting. Everyone was busy.

Then we could see ahead the lovely Tolo Harbour, or Tai Po Hot, and the island on which Mr. Barnett lives. Mr. Barnett is the Commissioner for the New Territories. I

"I saw
China"

by J. Armfield Bindon



or been directly looked upon without some form of human communication. These faces were just wooden. I was not frightened; nobody would be frightened by the side of Tom Cushman. No, it wasn't fear—it was surprise—discomfort. I wanted to smile to them. I wanted to say good morning but I knew it would be no good. As a matter of fact I did smile for a moment and looked directly into their eyes but there was no response whatsoever and I felt even more discomfort.

As we stood there more guards turned out and an immigration official. I should have been quite happy to have gone back to the car but no, Cushman stayed just where he was and pointed out the strong points which were situated every two hundred yards along the border. There's a lookout at each one all the time; and at night the searchlights are turned on. There was radio communication between each point and the base.

He told me that on the other side they have something very similar and there's no difficulty over manpower there. The soldiers on the Communist side get the equivalent of five Hongkong dollars per month and, of course, their food and clothes. I looked again at their cotton garments which show to a great disadvantage to the smart turnout of our own Chinese police.

While we stood there a group of Chinese farmers came over the bridge with a herd of cattle and Cushman showed me their identification cards. A record is kept of every person who crosses at this point. The farm-

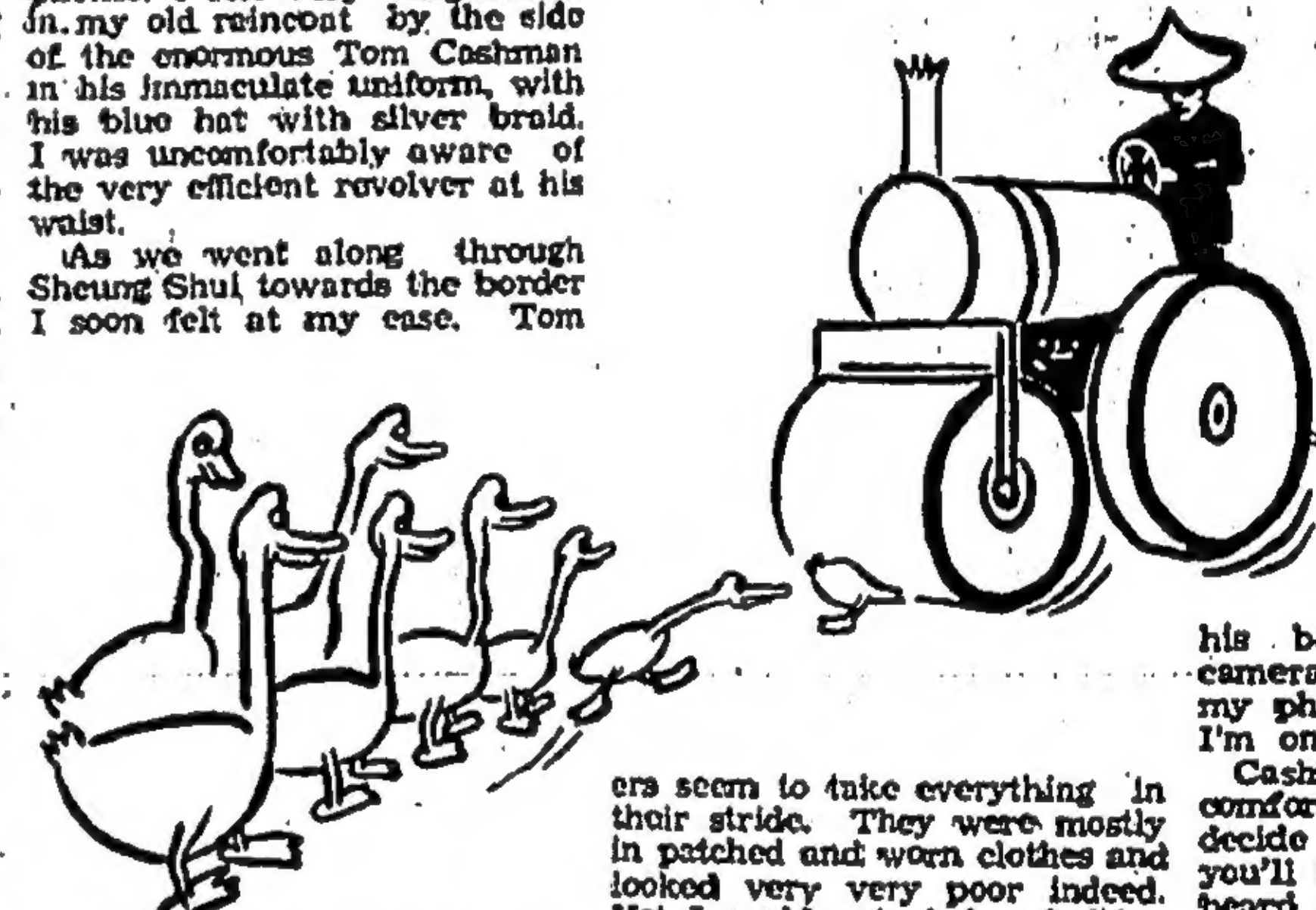
great activity here with queues of people going and coming—although at this time there was no train. When trains do go through all passengers have to leave the train to go through the formalities, and remount on the other side.

At one point along the track Cushman called over to a Chinese in his traditional pale blue cotton suit. The man came pushing his bicycle and from the tone of the conversation he was obviously being told off severely. After he had bowed, saluted and made his departure I asked Cushman what it was all about. He told me that this man was a go-between for a business firm over the border

a visit to

We walked over the bridge and watched as the travellers, immigrants or refugees were being examined by both the Communist and British officials. Some of these, of course, were Hongkong residents with a permit to visit their relatives in Canton and elsewhere. The usual permit lasts for one month. The big difficulty today is the influx of refugees or new people and recently, of necessity, these have been limited. Usually only 50 are allowed over each day and they must be people from the Kwangtung Province. Altogether thousands use this point every day—refugees, Hongkong residents, business people with permits, perhaps visitors with passports, and so on.

Again I was struck with the lack of communication and the expression on the guards. Cushman nudged me, pointed out one of them that had a camera behind



his back. Sure enough the camera was whipped out and my photograph was taken. So I'm on the records now.

Cushman chuckled at my discomfort and said, "If you do decide to go through to Canton you'll have to show off the beard of yours. You certainly do look a suspicious character."

Cushman pointed out some paddy fields on the British side where they were already ploughing. It was early for ploughing and I remarked on this. He told me "Oh yes, but they're growing red rice." At first I thought he was pulling my leg but apparently here the river being tidal, the paddies are salt paddies and only the red coloured rice can be grown. Cushman has tried it, and thought it better than the white rice. However, the Chinese will not eat it and use it only for cattle food.

We went through the Customs sheds and the Port Health Department where they were vaccinating and inoculating people as they came through. It was all very similar to any other frontier. Back to the car and we returned to Tai Po. Cushman had to dash off to deliver a lecture to the European members of the police force but before we parted I made arrangements to accompany him on one of his tours of the villages along the border.

In my own car we drove back, and at Sha Tin Heights I went into the hotel and over a jug of coffee tried to sort out my impressions. One thing stood out—the realistic simplicity of Chinese people, in the New Territories, and the wonderful character and purpose of those concerned in its administration.

ers seem to take everything in their stride. They were mostly in patched and worn clothes and looked very poor indeed. Yet I could not help admiring the dignified expressions on the faces of these people.

I was also told about the car exports from England. The cars are driven up to the dividing line. The driver then gets out and pushes from the back so that the front of the car is in Communist China and the rear in the New Territories. Then a Communist driver will get in and drive it away.

the Hongkong border

met him a few weeks ago—a wonderful man who speaks almost every Chinese dialect and understands them—the Chinese—perhaps better than they understand themselves.

We went across the narrow causeway with its rampancs moored side by side, so close together as to form a little village on the water. And then into Tai Po Village with its market place and busy streets. We were through before we realized it and I called to the driver "I was the Tai Po police station." He pulled up with the screaming of brakes. "Oh police station. Hal Hal Him back top sides."

I was directed to the Chief Superintendent's office and making my way through perhaps 20 or 30 prisoners waiting on the terrace I came to the main office. Here I was introduced to Tom Cushman, the Senior Superintendent of Police—New Territories. He was an enormous man, about 6' 8" and broad in proportion. From his walking accent it was obvious that he came from the Emerald Isle.

He showed me a map which covered the whole of one wall and explained something of the patrols and border matters. There are 30 prisoners waiting close to the border, only police and their main job is to control and prevent illegal immigration. I asked him about the prisoners outside on the terrace and he told me that they were not in danger of escaping at all. Then he showed me a

Normally, however, this point at Man Kam To is not used very much. Perhaps only 30 people pass over each day. The main point is at Lo Wu where the railway crosses the border.

We decided to go there next. I was quite relieved to get back into the car.

On the way we passed the little village, Man Kam To, and I asked if I could look around. It was a wonderful little village, typically Chinese, with surrounding walls, iron gate and watch-tower. Inside were pigs and cattle and in the centre the village temple. To one side was the harvesting square and the threshing floor and on the other side the village well. The people were very pleasant and Cushman chatted with several of them. He was obviously respected and liked.

Cushman told me that at one time this village was the centre for smuggling, but now they were essentially a farming community. He said their main trouble is that they never think of building things up for the future, or getting in a reserve of grain or rice. Their life is a day to day existence run on the traditional lines of a thousand years ago.

We soon arrived at the railway and had to leave the car and walk along the track to another bridge crossing the Sham Shui River. There was

Mr BINDON

is a well known English artist, lecturer, broadcaster, who has been gathering material in Hongkong for BBC features.

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THIS WAY I CAN GET THE RIGHT SLANT ON BRITISH BOXING



Says HARRY CARPENTER

Something is radically wrong with British boxing. I wish I knew what. I who-tipped-Erskine raised myself briefly from the horizontal the other day to attend a lunch in the West End. The menu summed it all up: "Jack Solomons invites you to an INQUEST on February 20 boxing."

He tells me he had it printed before the Valdes affair. Solomons is either prophetic or just plain cynical.

The lunch was a good idea. A lot of people had a chance to air their anarchy-boxing views.

But they could not even agree among themselves. And a lot of what was said was sheer nonsense.

For instance, Johnny Campbell, manager of Pat McAleer, another recently beaten champion, thought we should allow our fighters to butt. He was in favour of turning boxing into a roughhouse.

To which referee Jack Hart replied: "British fighters can have all the roughhouses they want, providing they roughhouse fair!"

OUTSPOKEN REF

Hart, who had charge of the Valdes-Erskine fight, ignored judicial impartiality to say: "I was disgusted with our champion. He gave us no value. He seemed overawed by the occasion. We are entitled to some-

Robert Cohen To Fight Young South African

Paris, Feb. 27. Robert Cohen, France's former World Bantamweight Boxing Champion, is to make a return to the ring in Lyons, Northern Rhodania, French press reports said today.

His opponent is expected to be Rommie Dean, a young South African boxer.

Cohen announced his retirement from the ring after losing his world title to Mario D'Agata (Italy) in June, 1950, and settled in Elizabethville, Belgian Congo.

A French Boxing Federation official said here today that the Federation had not yet been informed of Cohen's plans to fight again.

The official added that if he intended to return to the ring, Cohen would have to comply with several conditions — he would have to request a French boxing licence, select a manager or a French representative and pass a strict medical test. — China Mail Special.

Pascual Perez May Fight Dower In Buenos Aires

Buenos Aires, Feb. 27. Lazaro Koci, manager of Pascual Perez, Argentina's World Flyweight Champion, has suggested a title fight with Dal Dower, the British Champion, towards the end of March in Buenos Aires.

He said today that he had contacted Dower's manager and hopes that final details will be completed shortly. — China Mail Special.



How To Discover Your Best Position — Learn To Be A Two-Footed Player

By DON REVIE

A keen young footballer from Ashington, Northumberland, has written asking me: "How do I find out which is my best position?" Amid all the letters which professional footballers receive, there is always a high percentage from teenage footballers eager to know the answer to this question.

It is hard to answer, because very often a man reaches his twenties before he suddenly changes his position and discovers he is a "natural" in any one.

After all, Billy Wright, one of England's all-time greats, arrived at Wolverhampton as a budding inside-forward. He was turned into a wing-half, won caps before there, and has, in the past two years, made himself England's first choice at centre-half, too.

Another famous case of a player winning a cap when he changed his position is Bill Harris, of Middlesbrough. When Bill came to Hull City as an inside-forward, he was an outside-right. He was not particularly successful, although it was obvious to anyone that he had first-class football ability.

Then one day he was given a run at wing-half. Hey presto! he was capped by Wales at wing-half and he fetched a big fee when he was transferred to Middlesbrough, where he is still among the best wing-halves in the country.

Even the great Matt Busby, manager of Manchester United, owes his football fame to the switch which turned him from an inside-forward into a high class wing-half. When he came to Manchester City from Scotland he was an inside-forward, anxious if he could to emulate the deeds of the other great Scot, Alex James, the famed Preston and Arsenal inside-forward. Alas, Mr Busby didn't quite click at inside-

forward. He was on the point of packing his bags to return back to Scotland when he was tried at wing-half. There he was facing the ball instead of receiving it from all sorts of angles as an inside forward is bound to do—and here Busby, the cultured footballer, became one of the greatest wing-halves ever to emerge from Scotland.

TRUE POSITION

I hope these examples will serve to prove to young footballers that if you do fall at first in one position, don't be afraid of trying another. Roger Byrne, the Manchester United and England left-back, started as an outside-left, but the observant football brain of Matt Busby decided that full-back was Roger's true position.

And yet there is another side of the picture. Not all players settle happily when they are switched. It is now no secret that Bobby Robinson, Scotland's inside-right, has never been truly happy since he was switched to deep-lying centre-forward by Manchester City.

My own personal opinion is that Bobby is quite good enough to play anywhere in the forward line. The two fellow has such uncanny ball control that he would be effective wherever he played, yet Johnstone, al-

WORLD TABLE TENNIS TOURNEY

A MIXTURE OF YOUTH AND EXPERIENCE IN AMERICAN TEAM

New York. The United States team for the World Table Tennis Championships next month is a mixture of youth and experience. Four of the side have played in the event before. Of these Mrs Leah Neuberger, the U.S. Women's Champion, is holder (with Irwin Klein) of the World Mixed Doubles title.

Mrs Neuberger will have to find a new partner this year. For U.S. Champion Klein is unable to compete. He is going through college and has not played in enough tournaments to earn the necessary number of points for team selections.

The decision about Mrs Neuberger's partner will be left to non-playing captain Bill Gunn.

The three other members of the side with World Championship experience are Miss Mildred Shattin, who was in the 1949 U.S. team which won the Corbillion Cup, Marty Reisman and Bernard Budet, a comparative old-timer.

Norman Van De Walle, the 15-year-old National Junior Champion, Marvin Prager and Marcelle Monasterial make up the men's team. In their early thirties, Monasterial and Budet are the oldest members of the side.

OTHER MEMBER. The other member of the women's team is National Junior

FIGURE SKATING

Carol Heiss Tipped To Retain Her World Crown

Colorado Springs, Feb. 27. American title-holder Carol Heiss had a clear lead in the Women's World Figure Skating Championship here after the six compulsory figures, the last two of which were completed today.

Heiss was leading after yesterday's first four figures in the championship which is being held at Colorado Springs.

According to unofficial results, the Austrian girl, Ingrid Wendt and Hanna Elgel, were placed second and third respectively in the compulsory figures.

Carol Heiss topped the list of 20 competitors in each of the six compulsory figures, and was confidently tipped to retain her world crown after the free figures.

In order for the women's figure skating after the compulsory figures was as follows:

1. Carol Heiss with 777.4 points.
2. Ingrid Wendt with 731.6 points.
3. Hanna Elgel (European champion) with 724.3 points.
4. Carole Jane Pachi (Canada) with 709.4 points.
5. Hanna Walter (Austria) with 686.5 points.
6. Clara Lynn Lewis (U.S.) with 674.3 points. — France Press.

PAPP'S FIRST PROFESSIONAL FIGHT

Milan, Feb. 27. Lucio Papp, Hungary's triple Olympic boxing champion, is scheduled to fight a professional fight in Milan on Saturday in Milan. In his first fight since he turned professional.

Papp took his third Olympic gold medal at Melbourne last year, after winning at the London Olympics in 1948 and at Helsinki in 1952.

The Papp-Mola bout will be on the same programme here on Saturday as the European flyweight title fight between holder Young Martin of Spain and the Italian challenger, Antonio. — (Copyright)

GAMESMANSHIP? JUST CALL IT BAD SPORTSMANSHIP

Says BILLY WRIGHT (Captain of Wolves And England)

I never play unless it is to win. For England and Wolves I'd play my heart out all the time. But stoop to gamesmanship. ... this new, dangerous, trend in soccer ... Never! Gamesmanship? It's just another way of saying bad sportsmanship.

Recently in every class of soccer we have seen—The players who make a nuisance of themselves when throws-in and kicks are taken. The players who stand against the ball to prevent the opposition taking a free-kick. The players who steal a few yards at throws-in and free-kicks.

I'm not afraid to say that for me sportsmanship is one of the essentials of life. That is why I cannot stick this sort of thing, this gamesmanship. Once we have reached the stage when we allow the enjoyment to go out of soccer or any other sport, it is time for us all to call it a day and pack up.

THE PATTERN. What everyone in top-class sport must realise is that he or she stands out as someone to be emulated by the youngsters who are the stars of tomorrow. To lead in Wolverhampton, for instance, the Wolves players are the men upon whom they try to model themselves.

In Birmingham, London, Manchester, and other big cities, all the leading sportsmen—especially footballers—have a following of youngsters who look towards them for a lead. We must never let these young people down by setting them an example of bad manners and bad sportsmanship.

THE FRODO. Some folk may brush all this aside as priggish, but I believe I am right, and they are wrong, as the following story will illustrate.

In 1953 I captained the England football team during an extensive tour of the Argentine, Chile, Uruguay, and the United States.

I shall always remember, for instance, when we played against Uruguay, then the World Cup holders, in the magnificent stadium in Montevideo.

The South Americans, apart from being excellent footballers, were also very tough. Some of their tactics against our players even annoyed many fair-minded Uruguayan spectators. But our players did not retaliate once.

After the match thousands of Uruguayan lined the route to our hotel to cheer us—as sportsmen.

(London Express Service).

(COPYRIGHT)

Australians Win At Timaru

Wellington, Feb. 27. The touring Australian cricket team today took 11 minutes less than a day to test a combined team from South Canterbury, Ashburton and North Otago by an innings and 18 runs.

The match, which was played at Timaru, was to have been a two-day one.

Scores: Combined Team 43 (J. Meckell eight wickets for 19 runs) and 70 (R. Gaunt four for four, R. Brundish four for seven). Australians 137, for eight declared. — China Mail Special.

Johnny Saxton Will Fight As A Middleweight Now

Philadelphia, Feb. 27. Johnny Saxton, former World Welterweight Boxing Champion, can no longer make the weight in this category and will box in future as a middleweight. Saxton's manager, Blacky Salomon, announced here today.

Saxton was recently defeated by Carmen Basilio in a second round knockout in a fight for the World Welterweight crown.



British Heavyweights Do Not Stand A Chance Against The Americans

Says DENNIS HART

Joe Erskine is Britain's Heavyweight Champion. He is the No. 1 fighter of a nation steeped in sports tradition, a nation that gave the world many sports—including boxing.

Joe Erskine is the man thumped and dumped to defeat in two minutes three seconds the other week by Nino Valdes.

So he went the way of all British heavyweight flashes. The way of Bruce Woodcock, pole-axed by Joe Baksi; of Don Cockell, mangled by Rocky Marciano, of other stalwarts who all looked good until they came up against Americans.

Inevitably, after each defeat, has come the inquest—the post-mortem on British boxing. Joe Erskine's eclipse has started another.

Setting myself up as a coroner and jury, I return the following verdict: In most cases, British heavyweights do not stand a chance against the Americans because they are not playing the same game.

The Americans see boxing, especially around the region of the World Heavyweight Championship, for what it is: a rat race, where fortunes rest with one result, often with one punch. There is no room for kid-glove methods. From the first bell to the last, the fighter must have only one thought: to smash down his opponent.

Take a look at the men who have made a name in boxing: Rocky Marciano—known as The Bunker; Jack Dempsey—the Manassa Mauler. Skill comes in handy too. But it must be in addition to the "killer instinct."

Joe Louis, Gene Tunney and Jack Johnson showed that.

DEFENSIVE BOXERS
Tunney and Johnson proved that this applied even to defensive boxers. Maybe it applies even more. They never fashioned victory in the heat of battle, but ruthlessly cut their men down according to plan.

And Britain? The idea still persists among her fight fraternity that boxing is a noble art.

There is room for the artistic in the ring. But only so long as it is directed at the defeat of the other man.

And how often have I heard it said in British circles that the first couple of rounds do not amount to much, that the men are just sizing each other up. The Americans like to size up their men, too. But they go about the job thoroughly. They do not wait around for a formally. They probe for weaknesses, seek out any possible openings.

And if they see one in the first few seconds they jump

straight in. A British boxer, as often as not, would bear it in mind for future reference.

That is what happened to Woodcock when Baksi, without so much as a by your leave, walked in and smashed his jaw. Valdes saw that Erskine was still loosening his muscles when he came out for the first round. Instead of offering a warning jab, the giant Cuban blasted the British Champion with a left that virtually ended the fight.

Britain, of course, has won the world title. On March 17, 1957, Cornishman Bob Fitzsimmons took his under-twelve stone frame into the ring at Nevada's Carson City and knocked out the great James J. Corbett.

A CLEVER FIGHTER
But whisper it softly outside Britain, Fitzsimmons never raised a fist in anger in his native country. He left at the age of nine and learnt his boxing in New Zealand, Australia, and finally graduated in America.

He was a clever fighter, a brilliant tactician. The sort of boxer who raises the old cry that skill and science prevail in the end.

But let me tell you about Fitzsimmons' first fight. It was in New Zealand against a large hunk of man called Balnes, a blacksmith, known as the "T-mat" Terror.

Fitz did not need a couple of rounds to look for an opening. He found it straightaway and knocked Balnes cold in the first round.

An example of science in the ring, science applied with the "killer instinct."—London Express Service.

(COPYRIGHT)

WORLD ICE HOCKEY

Big Score By Soviet Union Over Austria

Moscow, Feb. 27. The Soviet Union, title holders and unbeaten so far in the World Ice Hockey Championship, tonight defeated Austria by 22 goals to one.

After today's matches, the Soviet Union and Sweden are leading in the championship, with six points each after three wins. Czechoslovakia and Finland are next with four points each for two wins and one defeat. Poland is fifth with two points for one win and two defeats. Sixth are Japan and Austria with one point each for a draw and two defeats, while East Germany are last with no points for three defeats.

JAPAN BEATEN
Poland beat Japan by 8 goals to 3 in another match.

The match at the Dynamo Stadium was very even for the first two periods. Jozef Kurk opened the score for Poland and Yamada Toshinori equalised for Japan. The first period ended with a score of one-all.

In the second period, the Polish attack in check and once more each side scored one goal. But in the last period the Poles broke through time and again and notched five more goals to gain their first win of the Championship.

Japan has gained one point in three matches, after two defeats and a draw with Austria. —France-Press.

CORINTHIAN HANDICAP



R. McCreery, riding Rose's Pact in the Corinthian Handicap Chase at Kempton on February 22, fell out of the saddle as the horse took the last fence. However, he remounted and went on to win the race. — Central Press Photo.

Dutton Looks Just The Type For The Lincoln

Says RICHARD BAERLEIN

The completion of the Lincolnshire Handicap riding arrangements of D. W. Morris, for Gay Trio, and Peter Robinson, for Dutton, is interesting because the respective trainers of these two horses, Harry Davison and Harry Wragg, have trained the Lincoln winner for the past two years.

Gay Trio has only 6st. 7lb. and will have to put up at least 6lb. overweight.

Gay Trio is a seven-year-old without any great form to advertise his chance, but the same could have been said about the eight-year-old Three Star II before last year's victory—which surprised everyone except his immediate connections.

Gay Trio began last season by running second in the opening event at Lincoln, being beaten only a neck.

DIFFERENT
Subsequently he won over a mile at Ayr and was placed four times. In the previous season he won two of his 13 races, one of them over a mile. His only other success had been in 1955, when he won over a mile and a quarter.

Despite this record his best distance may be rather less than a mile, and the fact that he is putting up so much overweight should surely handicap a horse of his age out of the race.

Dutton is a very different proposition. He is a four-year-

old with a light weight and therefore just the type for such a handicap as this.

A well-bred colt by Tudor Minstrel from Parnell Maid, he won his first three races last season, and four in all.

NATURAL SPRINTER

His longest winning distance to date is seven furlongs but he has twice been successful over six furlongs. On his breeding he should have no difficulty in staying no doubt that he will wind up one of the best-backed candidates in the race.

At present he is quoted at 25-1. Gay Trio is quoted at 50-1.

(London Express Service).

WORLD OF SPORT

Campbell Plans To Capture World Land Speed Record Once Held By His Father

By DEREK JOHN

Donald Campbell, holder of the world water speed record, plans to capture the world land speed record—once held by his father, Sir Malcolm Campbell.

Donald has a turbo-powered car on the drawing board which he hopes will travel about 400 m.p.h. The present record is 394.2 m.p.h. and is held by the late Sir John Cobb.

Campbell's car should be ready in 1959. It is to be powered by a 6,000 horse-power engine similar to that of the Bristol Britannia airliner.

When better tyres are developed Campbell thinks the land car will one day break the sound barrier.

Meantime Campbell, who is in Canada, may attempt to break his water speed record with jet-boat Bluebird. He is negotiating with Canadian financial backers.

Reg Parnell, English driving ace who has just retired after 22 years behind the wheel, has a new mission in life: "To build up the prestige of British cars."

Parnell has been appointed racing manager of the Aston Martin firm. He has been racing an Italian Ferrari. "People are tired of seeing Ferraris whizzing by," he says.

FLYING HOUSEWIFE

Meet Mrs Mary Seed, Australia's flying housewife. Mrs Seed, 26, has just set up a new Australian sport car record of 113.3 m.p.h.

Mrs Seed broke the record in the sports car her husband, Lieutenant Commander Peter Seed, gave her for a wedding present last year. She has been racing for only just over a year.

The previous Australian record of 98.9 m.p.h. had stood for 20 years.

Ronnie Moore has retired from speedway to concentrate on car racing. He had already made plans to race cars this year and now he has decided to finish with speedway altogether.

Moore, a "wall-of-death" rider at the age of 12, was spotted in New Zealand by former England speedway star Norman Parker, and joined the Wimbledon team in 1950.

He won the World Championship in 1954 and finished runner-up to Peter Craven in 1955 and to Sweden's Ove Fundin last year.

Film director John Huston thinks he has made his greatest discovery—in a boxer.

Filming in the West Indies recently Huston was impressed by the physique and bearing of one of the "extras". The lad told him that he boxed and Huston arranged a fight for him. Huston was even more impressed and said that he would "adopt" the lad and sponsor his trip to Britain.

"I think he is a future world heavyweight champion," says Huston.

"What's my aim," declares the lad, "but if I do as well as my

cousin, I won't mind." Name of cousin: Yolande Pompey.

OLYMPIC ATHLETES

Olympic athletes lived as well in Melbourne last year that embarrased Olympic officials find they are unable to pay the bill.

The Victorian State Government is appealing to the Australian Government for £200,000—half of what Olympic officials need to pay creditors.

The Victorian Government has said it will pay out another £200,000 but even this is not enough to meet the great losses from the Games—some experts expect the Olympics to cost Australia more than £1,000,000.

Traders and builders with thousands of pounds worth of unpaid bills are threatening to take drastic action against the Games officials unless the money is paid at once.

England's Football Association are pursuing the case of the three Hungarian refugees who have been refused permission by the Hungarian FA to play for the Second Division club Doncaster Rovers.

Say the English FA: "We have written back asking why." Rules of FIFA require players of any calibre (professional or

amateur) to obtain the permission of their home association before playing outside their own country.

If permission is withheld for 12 months, however, the player can be registered without it.

The World Boxing Commission is to give its sanction to Mario d'Agata, Italy's World Bantamweight Champion, must fight Mexican Raton Macias before April 15—and no one else.

This is a serious blow to d'Agata's plans to defend his title against Frenchman Alphonse Halimi in Paris on April 1.

The Commission also said that the winner of the d'Agata bout must meet Halimi before July 1. —(London Express Service).

(COPYRIGHT)

EARLY THRUSTS

Charley FC have scored a goal within two minutes of the start of their last four Lancashire Combination matches, and notched three times within a minute after the interval. Yet they won only one of the matches.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

NINTH (ANNUAL) RACE MEETING
Saturday 2nd, Wednesday 6th and Saturday 9th March, 1957.

(To be held under the Rules of the Hong Kong Jockey Club)

THE PROGRAMME WILL CONSIST OF 30 RACES.

The First Bell will be rung at 11.30 a.m. and the First Race run at 12.00 Noon each day.

The Tiffin Interval is after the Fourth Race (1.30 p.m.) each day.

The Secretary's Office at Alexandra House will close at 10.00 a.m. each day.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

NO PERSON WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED.
All persons MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the meeting.

Admission Badges at \$10.00 each per day are obtainable from the Club's Cash Sweep Office, at Queen's Building, Chater Road only on the written introduction of a Member, who will be responsible for all visitors introduced by him.

Tiffins will be obtainable at the Club House if ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box (Tel. 72811).

The 6th Floor is restricted to Members and Ladies wearing Lady's Brooches.

NO CHILDREN will be admitted to the Club's premises during the Meeting. For this purpose a Child is a person under the age of seventeen years, Western Standard.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission will be \$3.00 each per day payable at the Gate.

Any person leaving the Enclosure will be required to pay the requisite fee of \$3.00 in order to gain re-admission.

MEALS AND REFRESHMENTS will be obtainable in the RESTAURANT.

SERVANTS

Servants must remain in their employers' boxes, except for passing through on their duties. They may on no account use the Betting Booths or Pay Out Booths in the Enclosures.

CASH SWEEPS

Although Through Tickets cannot normally be purchased for each day of a Meeting unless there is an interval of at least five days between each day an exception is being made for the Annual Race Meeting. Through Cash Sweep tickets, therefore, at \$20 each per day or \$60 for the three days of the Meeting may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Office at Queen's Building (Chater Road) and 6, D'Agular Street during normal office hours and until 10.00 a.m. on each day of the Meeting.

Particular numbers within the series 1 to 3,000 may be reserved for all race meetings as Through Tickets. Such tickets will be issued consecutively only and the right is reserved by the Stewards to cancel any reservation for Through Tickets for a particular Meeting if it is found that sales may not reach the number reserved in the series 1 to 3,000.

Tickets reserved and available but not paid for by 10.00 a.m. on Friday, 1st March, will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future Meetings.

Tickets over 3,000 will also be issued consecutively but particular numbers cannot be reserved as Through Tickets.

The reservation of any particular number does not confer on the registered holder any rights whatsoever unless the ticket bearing the appropriate number is issued to and can be produced by the holder.

The Stewards reserve the right to refuse any subscription also the right to remove any name from Subscription Lists without stating reasons for their action.

Cash Sweep Tickets on the last race of the Meeting at \$2.00 each may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Office at Queen's Building (Chater Road), 6, D'Agular Street and 382, Nathan Road during normal office hours and until 10.00 a.m. on the day of the Race Meeting.

SPECIAL CASH SWEEP

Tickets for the Special Cash Sweep on the Hong Kong Derby scheduled to be run on 11th May, 1957, at \$2.00 each, may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Office.

TOTALISATOR

Backers are advised not to destroy or throw away their tickets until after the "all clear" signal has been exhibited.

ALL WINNING TICKETS AND TICKETS FOR REFUNDS MUST BE PRESENTED FOR PAYMENT AT THE RACE COURSE ON THE DAY TO WHICH THEY REFER. NOT LATER THAN ONE HOUR AFTER THE TIME FOR WHICH THE LAST RACE OF THE DAY HAS BEEN SCHEDULED TO BE RUN.

PAYMENT WILL NOT BE MADE ON TORN OR DISFIGURED TICKETS.

Bookmakers, Tipsters, etc. will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of the Hong Kong Jockey Club.

By Order of the Stewards: A. E. ARNOLD, Secretary.

TOM FINNEY SAYS I WILL RETIRE HAPPILY IF I GET THAT ELUSIVE CUP MEDAL

By ARCHIE QUICK

A Cup winner's medal still eludes Tom Finney. The great England and Preston winger, now successfully converted to a centre-forward, saw his hopes die at Wembley in May 1954 when West Bromwich beat North End by three goals to two. He saw his ambition fade for yet another year at Arsenal Stadium despite the fact that he, plus Cunningham, Docherty, Walton and Baxter, of the 1954 team, were playing.

Tom has sixty-two England "caps" and his wish before he finally retires to his plumbing business is to follow his friend Stanley Matthews' example and win a Cup Final gold medal. Only the night before the defeat by Arsenal he said to me: "I will retire happily if I get that, for, you know, apart from Inter-League honours, I have only one Second Division Championship medal in my collection, and none from the First."

How Finney tried to pull the match out of the fire! He laid on pass after pass which his colleagues might well have taken advantage of. He struck from all angles, and he struck the underside of a crossbar with

goalkeeper Kelsey well beaten, but it was one-on-one against Preston at the finish.

NOT STRONG ENOUGH

However, even if they were victors Arsenal did not impress as likely Cup winners. On this form they are certainly not strong enough at wing-half, and their forwards were often caught leaden-footed instead of running on to passes. It was left to centre-half Bill Dodgin to head in a corner for the opening goal—and that was his first-ever goal for the club.

Manager Jack Crayston was off to Birmingham next day to watch West Bromwich versus Blackpool, for Arsenal have to visit the winners of that replay. He may have had serious doubts about his team's ability to survive, but there is one thing very certain—he has inherited in his new position as Arsenal manager, a young team that should be capable of giving the club combined service for many years to come. Plus half a dozen useful reserves, he tells me, I cannot ever remember Arsenal fielding such a youthful eleven, but in one respect they are exactly the same as the old vintage—they fulfil the club's iron rule of acting as gentlemen off the field. Mr Crayston admits he is a lucky man; all that remains for him is to see to it that club spirit continues.

Sports Diary

TODAY

Badminton
Entries close for the Colony Junior Championships.
School Badminton at CCC, 6 p.m.

Tennis

Colony Grasscourt championships, Chater Road 9.15 p.m.

TOMORROW

Badminton Association Executive Committee Meeting, President's Office, Alexandra House 9.30 p.m.

NAMESAKES

INSTRUCTIONS: Fill in the spaces against each of the clues below with a word related to my life. The letters in circles spell out my name. Who am I?

- 1 Peas for instance
- 2 Landing strip
- 3 Such a balloon
- 4 Decorations
- 5 In South Germany
- 6 Attacking
- 7 Member of a Party
- 8 European state
- 9 They have commissions
- 10 Diplomat
- 11 Planes
- 12 Guide
- 13 Order
- 14 Fish for instance?

Solution on Page 9

BE SPECIFIC



Zatopek Not Yet Retired

Paris, Feb. 27. Emil Zatopek, Czech triple world medalist at the 1952 Helsinki Olympic Games, is to take part in an important cross country race in Paris this season, reversing his previous decision to retire from competitive athletics, the Czech news agency "Ceteka" reported tonight.

Zatopek, popularly known as the "Czech Locomotive", won the 5,000 metres, the 10,000 metres and the Marathon at the Helsinki Olympics.

At Melbourne last year he failed to place in the long distance Olympic running events and announced he would retire from competition.

Recent reports from Czechoslovakia said that Zatopek, who had a hernia operation last summer, was back in training and was in excellent form.

"Ceteka" reported tonight that Zatopek would head the Czech team for the international "Humenite" cross country race, organized annually by the French Communist Party daily newspaper—France-Press.

HOME RUGGER

London, Feb. 27. Rugby League results: Bradford Northern 8, Widnes 10. Wakefield Trinity 0, Blackpool Borough 11. Rugby League: Leeds 24, Castleford 9. China Mail Special.

Auxiliary Medical Service Orders

Orders by the Hon. K. C. Yeo, C.M.G., Unit Controller, Auxiliary Medical Service. Serial No. 4/57. February 28, 1957:

1. Training.—The following members are shown below for training as shown below: (a) Ward Training Course, Queen Mary Hospital, Course No. WAD/243—8th March, 1957—2329 Yung Shing-kaung, 6179 Lau Yan-kee, 3393 Young Tai-ling, 4725 Wong Chiu-kin, 3347 Yuen Ping-fat. Course No. WAD/245—11th to 15th March, 1957—6553 Young Chun-man, 5124 Pang Sing-keung.

(b) Ward Training Course, Kowloon Hospital—Course No. WAD/376—12th to 15th March, 1957—4971 Sou Wing, 4909 Wong Chiu.

(c) Ward Refresher Course, Queen Mary Hospital—Course No. WAD/376—12th to 15th March, 1957—4971 Sou Wing, 4909 Wong Chiu. (d) Ward Refresher Course, Kowloon Hospital—Course No. WAD/376—12th to 15th March, 1957—4971 Sou Wing, 4909 Wong Chiu.

(e) Ward Refresher Course, Queen Mary Hospital—Course No. WAD/376—12th to 15th March, 1957—4971 Sou Wing, 4909 Wong Chiu. (f) Ward Refresher Course, Kowloon Hospital—Course No. WAD/376—12th to 15th March, 1957—4971 Sou Wing, 4909 Wong Chiu.

(g) Ward Refresher Course, Queen Mary Hospital—Course No. WAD/376—12th to 15th March, 1957—4971 Sou Wing, 4909 Wong Chiu. (h) Ward Refresher Course, Kowloon Hospital—Course No. WAD/376—12th to 15th March, 1957—4971 Sou Wing, 4909 Wong Chiu.

CHINA MAIL

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 Kowloon Office: 100, Salisbury Road, Telephone: 6115.

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 WHEN CAN I find American properties in contemporary designs at reasonable prices? At Duval Ltd., of course, 211 Garden Road.

POLICE NOTICE
 It is hereby notified that in order to relieve vehicular and pedestrian congestion in the Shamshui area of Kowloon, a one way system will be introduced on Castle Peak Road and on Chai Chau Street with effect from 6 a.m. 1st March, 1957.

The roads affected are as follows:

CASTLE PEAK ROAD:
 Between Un Chau Street and the Tai Po/Castle Peak Roundabout, a one way south bound traffic flow to Tai Po Road.

UN CHAU STREET:
 Between Tai Po Road and Castle Peak Road, a one way north-bound traffic flow to Castle Peak Road.

The implementation of this one way system will necessitate the diversion of Kowloon Motor Bus Routes, which will be diverted as follows:

CASTLE PEAK ROAD:
 Bus Route Numbers 6, 6A, 6B, 12, 16 and 16A will travel along Castle Peak Road from north to south.

UN CHAU STREET:
 Bus Route Numbers 6, 6A, 6B, 12, 16 and 16A will travel along Un Chau Street from south to north.
 Appropriate traffic signs will be placed in position to regulate traffic flow as required.

COMMISSIONER OF POLICE.

NOTICE
THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC COMPANY, LIMITED.

Notice to Shareholders

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Sixty-Fourth Annual General Meeting of the Members of the Company will be held on Thursday, the 14th day of March, 1957, at 11 a.m. at the Company's Registered Office, 4th Floor, P. & O. Building, for the transaction of the business of an Ordinary General Meeting including the following:

- (1) To receive and consider the Reports of the Directors and of the Auditors, and the Profit and Loss Account for the year ended 31st December, 1956, and the Balance Sheet as at that date.
- (2) To approve the Dividend.
- (3) To elect Directors.
- (4) To appoint Auditors.

The Register of Members will be closed from Friday, the 1st of March, to Thursday, the 14th of March, 1957, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,
 F. H. FELL,
 Secretary.

Hong Kong, 14th Feb., 1957.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

Damage to cargo on this vessel will be surveyed by Messrs. P. & O. Surveyors at 10 a.m. on March 1 and 2, 1957, and consignees are requested to have their representatives present during the survey.

SUTHERLAND & SWIRE,
 Agents,
 Hongkong, February 27, 1957.

FRANCO MAY NAME PRINCE AS FUTURE KING SOON

By HENRY BUCKLEY

Madrid, Feb. 27.

Some circles here believe that Prince Juan Carlos of Bourbon may be officially named as future King of Spain in the near future.

In support of their belief, they cite the publication, with Government approval, of a book entitled "The Spanish Monarchy—An Historical Year," which praises Monarchy as an institution and gives many pictures and details about Prince Juan Carlos.

The Prince would, under Franco's proposals, only become King on reaching the age of 30.

If the nomination is made, it will be necessary for the Prince's father, Don Juan, first to renounce all claims to the throne, to which he is the hereditary heir.

SURPRISED

Spaniards were surprised by the sudden appearance of this book. Its 77 pages are packed with pictures and details of the Prince, pictures of his father and grandfather, King Alfonso XIII, and include various documents regarding the Royal succession. It opens with an article entitled "The Dynasty" by Count Riusenada, a prominent monarchist, who is a shipping magnate and landowner.

Six-foot-two tall, 19 years of age, fair-haired, very handsome, this probable future king of Spain caused a flutter in many feminine hearts when he attended the recent wedding at Drux, in France, of Princess Helene de France.

The book reveals for the first time an emotional and significant letter written to Prince Juan Carlos on the eve of his "swearing-in" as an Army cadet in December 1955 by his father, who lives at Monte Estoril, in Portugal.

Don Juan wrote to his son: "This will be a great day for you because from this day on, you consecrate yourself to the service of Spain for the rest of your life."

Prince Juan Carlos cabled back to his father: "Before the flag I promised Spain to be a perfect soldier and with tremendous emotion I swear to carry this out."

WROTE TACTFULLY

To General Franco, Prince Juan Carlos telegraphed: "On kissing my flag, I sent Your Excellency a very affectionate greeting with the respect that a Gentleman Cadet (Caballero Cadete) owes to his Generalissimo, Prince Juan Carlos of Bourbon."

Count Riusenada, in his contribution to the book, wrote tactfully: "As the principles of the Movement did not vary essentially from the traditional aspirations of the Spanish Monarchy, it came about that the Head of the State had at his side almost all the Monarchists. They were thus subject to two loyalties which were not incompatible with each other but, tied down by duties and by circumstances of place or time, many loyal supporters of Don Juan were unable to be at his side during the difficult hours in which assessment, information and counsel would have been most useful."

After thus diplomatically disposing of the period when Don Juan was strongly critical of General Franco's regime, the Count wrote: "However, now above all criticism stands the clear and simple fact that Spain disposes of the noble, intelligent and immediate heirs of her last King in the persons of Don Juan and Don Juan Carlos."

MANY OBSTACLES

This book many people here believe, is meant to prepare the way for the "Popular and Social Monarchy" announced for the future by General Franco.

There are many obstacles to be overcome before Prince Juan

Carlos can be put on the throne. Some of the Monarchists, for example, want his father, Don Juan, as the future king.

The Falange party, on the other hand, does not want a king at all.

There is no evidence that the general public in Spain feels strongly either way about the issue.

General Franco's aim is to make Prince Juan Carlos king when he is 30 years of age, giving him in the meantime a long and thorough training to fit him to be head of a "Modern Monarchy" and in the hope that Monarchists and Falangists will both accept this as a compromise solution.

The eleven years until Prince Juan Carlos reaches the age of 30, General Franco's supporters explain, will be covered by a regency, first with General Franco and later, presumably, with some other General or outstanding personality, as Regent. General Franco is at present 64 years of age and appears to be in sound health.

MODERN FEATURES

There are also quite a number of people in Spain who would prefer a Republic to a Monarchy.

But the argument of those who agree with General Franco is that Spain needs to link the modern features of her new regime with the traditions of the past. Moreover, they argue, Spain lacks the maturity in political matters necessary to elect a new head of the State every four or five years without political upheaval.—China Mail Special.

Zhukov-Burmese Premier Give Toast



Soviet Defence Minister Marshal Zhukov drinks a toast with Burmese Premier U Nu at the latter's residence during the Marshal's visit to Burma—a visit designed to increase Soviet prestige in that area.—Express Photo.

Mail Notices

The latest times of posting shown below are those for unregistered correspondence posted at G.P.O. Hongkong. The latest posting times elsewhere which, in general, are earlier than the G.P.O. times can be ascertained by enquiry at the local office.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 28
 By Air: Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain & Europe, 6 p.m.; Thailand, Ceylon, Burma, India, 6 p.m.; U.S.A., 8 p.m.
 By Surface: N. Borneo, 4 p.m.; Macao, 6 p.m.
FRIDAY, MARCH 1
 By Air: Germany, 9 a.m.; Cambodia, Malaysia, Indonesia, 9 a.m.; Formosa, Japan, Korea, Okinawa, 11 a.m.; Indo-China, France, Ncom, Guam, Hawaii, U.S.A., 1 p.m.
SATURDAY, MARCH 2
 By Air: Peking, Shanghai, Hankow, Kuning, Hothow, 1 a.m.; Thailand, Malaysia, N. Borneo, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand & Ceylon, 10 a.m.; Philippines, 1 p.m.; Thailand, India, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain & Europe, 6 p.m.
 By Surface: Malaysia, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, 8 p.m.; Indo-China, France, 9 p.m.; Formosa, Japan, Okinawa, 6 p.m.; Hawaii, U.S.A., Canada, 6 p.m.; Korea, 8 p.m.

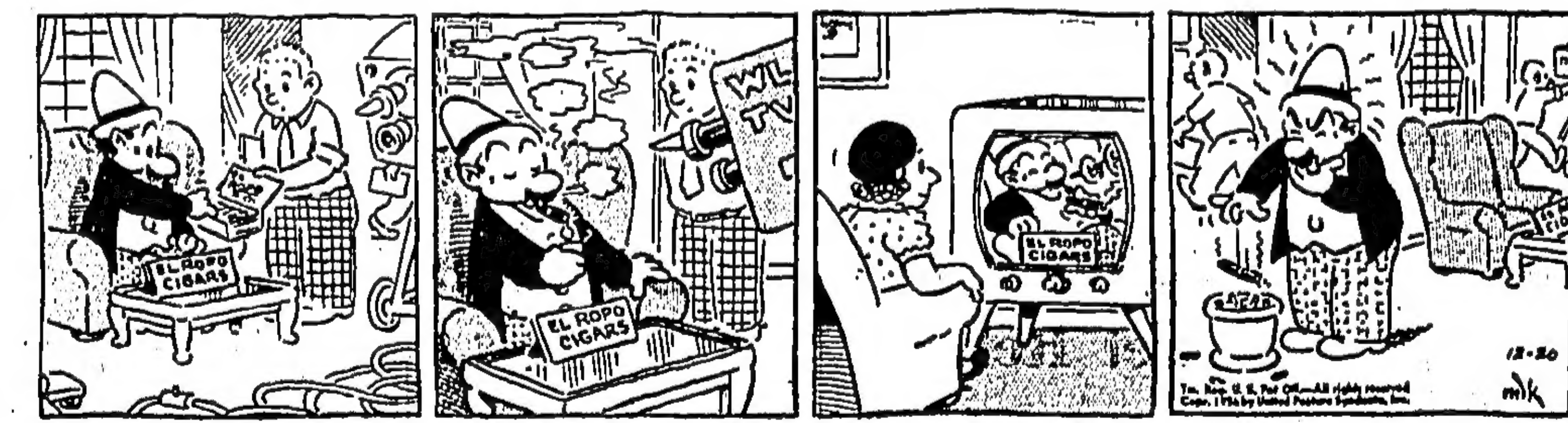
MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



FERD'NAND

By Mik



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



JOHNNY HAZARD

By Frank Robbins



LAPP STATE RISES AGAIN IN NORTH FINLAND

By THOMAS HARRIS

Helsinki, Feb. 27.

A Lapp state, founded by Peter the Great of Russia in 1697 and absorbed by the Soviet Union during World War II, has risen again in north Finland far off the beaten track.

The state, Sevettijarvi, is proud of its hard-to-get girls, its school for dark-eyed children and its village street, believed to be the longest in the world. Sevettijarvi, formerly a kingdom, is organized nowadays as a village about 30 miles long and just over one mile wide. But its autonomy in the Finnish state is guaranteed under special statutes. The Skolts, as the 800 inhabitants are called, are proud of their autonomy and will tolerate no intervention in their domestic affairs.

Tourists always miss the Land of the Skolts, lying in the northernmost corner of Finland where Norway curls over and touches Russia in a common frontier, because it has no railway or road to link it with the outer world.

GO BY BOAT

To reach Skolt Land with its little red houses, forests, lakes, frozen wastes and reindeer, the traveller must go by boat, sledge or light aircraft.

That is how the Skolts would have things be for they shun foreigners, although they will warm, feed and succour any distressed traveller who stumbles into their territory. Their one contact is North Norway, lying 25 miles from their frontier. The nearest Finnish village, Knaamenen, is about 60 miles away.

In Norway, the Skolts sell reindeer meat, their principal export, and they buy their principal imports: tea, coffee, sugar and salt. The Skolt also goes to Norway when he falls seriously ill. For in his own land the only hospital is a wooden hut staffed by a single nursing sister who is able to give only first aid. His ambulance is his sleigh, drawn by a reindeer.

The Skolts can tell long tales of midnight rides with sick

babies, dying mothers and delicious old men. They tell them in the Skolt language, a mixture of Norwegian, Russian and Finnish. The Norwegian words come from their commerce with Norway, the Finnish words from their position as an autonomous unit with the Finnish state, and the Russian words from their history.

FOUNDER

Peter the Great founded Skolt Land, near Petsamo. When Finland became independent of Russia, Petsamo with its nickel mines became a Finnish district. After centuries as Russian subjects, the Skolts found themselves Finnish subjects, although in each case their "home rule" was guaranteed.

Then, after World War II, the Petsamo district went back to Russia. Rather than go with it, the Skolts chose to move west and re-settle. After much discussion, negotiation and delay, they were established in their present position just under the "roof" of Norway.

Their log cabin homes have open fireplaces where they burn peat like many other Arctic dwellers, but their living rooms with their crucifixes and icons show their Orthodox faith and their Russian past.

Although the Skolts are devout worshippers, they can go to church only once a month. The journey on skis or by sledge from the outer districts of Skolt Land to the single church lying in its centre takes too long to permit of weekly services.

Transport difficulties hamper education too, but conditions have improved since a boarding school was opened for pupils from the outer districts. Teaching in the schools is in Finnish although among themselves the Skolts always talk Skolt.

CLOTH HAT

Skolt boys, local statistics show, nearly always marry Skolt girls. But Skolt girls often marry Norwegians, Finns or other foreigners. The result is that the Skolt Land are in great demand.

No Skolt boy needs to ask whether a lady is married or single. As soon as she marries, she is entitled to wear a round cloth hat with a high crown, embroidered with small pearls. Skolt women are as devoted to this custom as they are to tobacco, which they smoke as cigarettes, cigars or even in pipes. The attractive widow can also be spotted immediately because widows have their own pearl-embroidered hat which they wear in permanent mourning for their husbands. More typically Skolt than the hats are the black eyes of this little "nation". The schools of Skolt Land must be the only ones in the world where all the pupils are dark-eyed.

ILL HEALTH

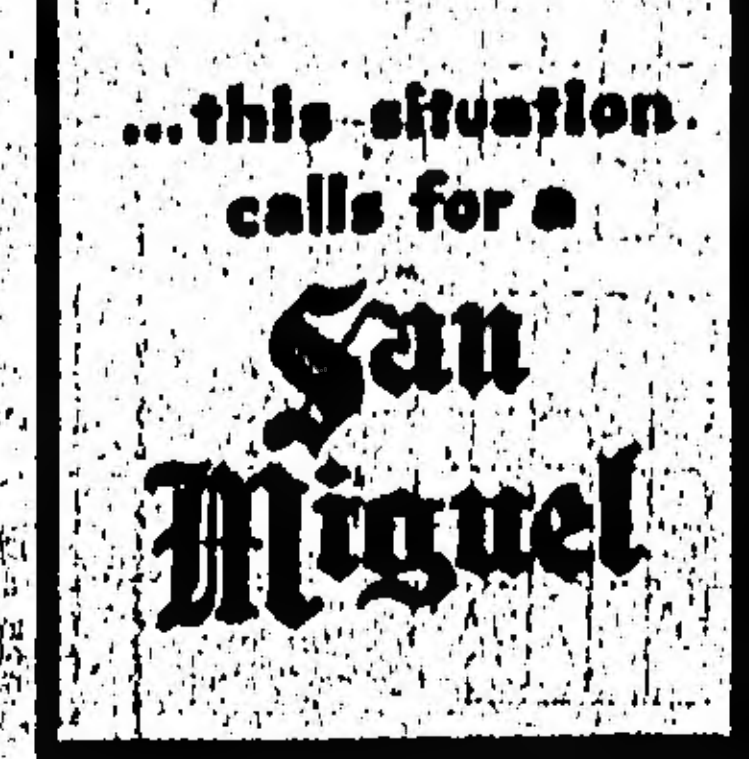
Round those dark eyes, too, are often seen the dark rings of hardship and ill health. For life in Skolt Land is hard and penurious. Reindeer meat, cruel, tea and juice made from the Arctic berries plucked in the spring and summer months is the average family's fare. Perhaps that is why the modern Skolt still tends to forget the old traditions and seek a new life with a foreign husband.—China Mail Special.

Under-Estimation Of Radiation Hazards

London, Feb. 27.
 A cancer research expert tonight told British members of Parliament that the American, British and Russian governments had all been guilty of under-estimating the hazards of radiation from nuclear explosions.

Professor Alexander Haddow, Director of the Chester Beatty Research Institute at the Royal Cancer Hospital in London, said: "We must not over-estimate the hazards, but we also must not under-estimate them."

"I declare categorically that the American, British and Russian governments have all been guilty of under-estimation. The British had assured the Australians during tests in Australia that there would be no risks. Whatever words were taken it was 'not true' to say there was absolutely no risk, he said.—China Mail Special.



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SHEAFFERS
Ship

Page 10 THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1957.

**JOHN CLARKES
CASEBOOK**

Tender Streak

ARTHUR'S job was not an easy one. As booking-clerk at a lodging-house whose guests were mostly men who had nowhere better to go, men who were often near desperation, he needed the tact of a top-class hotel receptionist and the toughness of a boxing booth referee. Both these he possessed, and in addition a streak of tenderness, so that the pity he felt for the frayed outcasts who confided in him, often took the form of practical help for them.

OFTEN ILL
THE same streak showed in Arthur's treatment of the son that he and his wife had adopted. The boy was often ill, and though the welfare state did its share in treating the child, Arthur lavished upon him gifts and treatment far beyond what he could afford from his salary of 10 guineas a week.

What with lending money to the old men at the lodging-house and spending money on his son, Arthur was finding himself in financial trouble. He took to stealing postal orders from letters delivered to the lodging-house. They were mostly football-pool winnings, and Arthur had stolen just over £25 before he was caught.

A Clerkwell was pleaded guilty. His story was told and he was given bail for a month, so that he might have a chance of repaying the money. When the month was up he was shown again into the dock, a balding man of 42.

"STAYED HAND"
"All the money," his counsel said, "has been paid into court this morning. Most of it came from loans he made and has now been repaid. His employers, when they first heard of this, thought of instant dismissal. When they heard the good reports of men in the lodging-house, they stayed their hand. In every other respect, this man has been a wonderful servant."

Arthur was discharged conditionally, and he went back to his work. A great welcome would await him, no doubt, from the residents, for if they had been always in his debt, he was now a little in theirs.

Prominent Macao Resident Dies

Macao, Feb. 28. Mr. Constantino Alves Almada, 67, retired Army officer, died here today.

He is the father of the hockey interporter, Alberto. He is also survived by his wife, a daughter and three other sons who are very active in sports.

—France-Press.

BIG 'PERON PLOT' FAILS: 56 ARRESTED

Buenos Aires, Feb. 27. Six retired generals and about 50 other people have been arrested and detained by Police for taking part in an abortive anti-Government plot.

Government sources said "a Peronist plot" against the Government of General Peron had been foiled by swift police action during the last 24 hours.

An official statement said the six generals were known to be friendly to deposed dictator Juan Peron.

They were taken by Federal security forces for alleged distribution of leaflets, inciting railway workers to go on a general strike.

The official statement said the plot included an invasion of Argentina from neighbouring countries by Peronists and mercenaries.

CLANDESTINE
It identified the Peronist commanders in Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, Paraguay and Uruguay who, it said, were operating in "clandestine co-ordination with the central command at Caracas."

Peron is now a political exile in Caracas, the Venezuelan capital.

The statement said instructions from Peron to his followers called for paralyzing of public services and slowing down production by labour in all industries in order to create shortages and high prices of consumer goods.

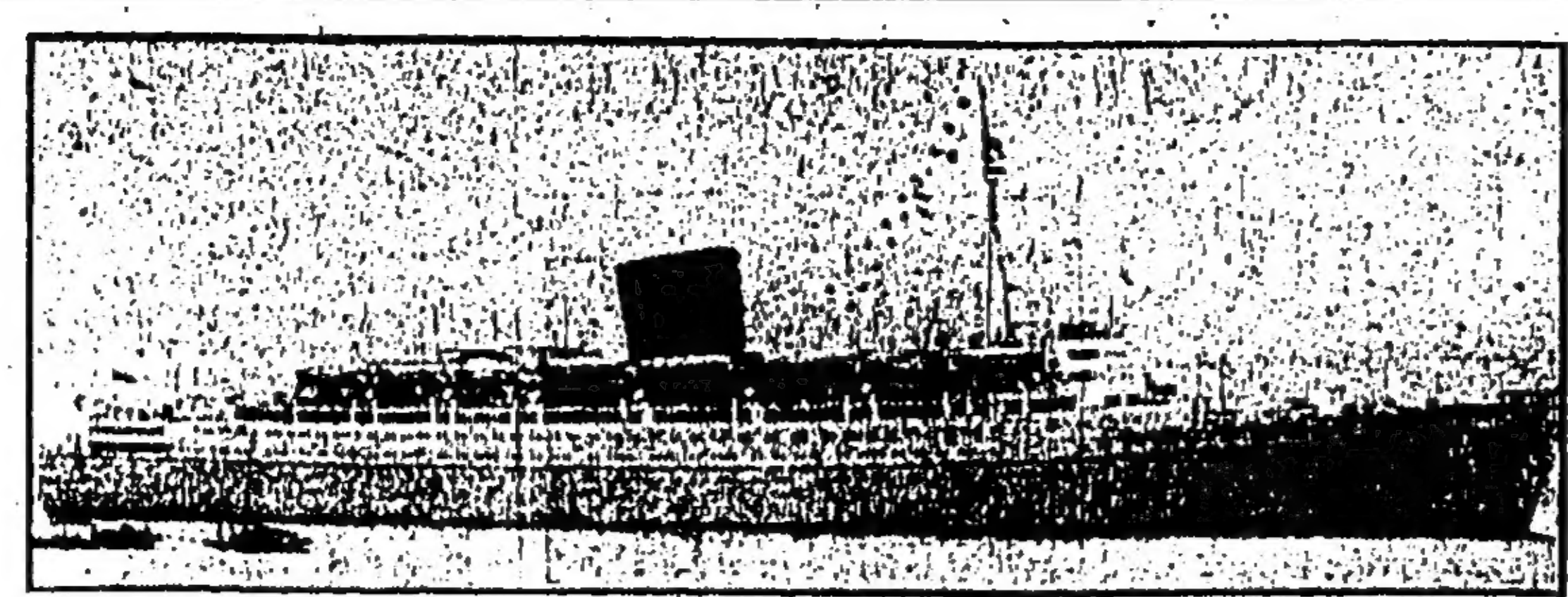
The economic chaos to be created was one stage in a three-stage plan, the statement said. It was to be accompanied by terrorism to keep the country in a state of alarm through acts of sabotage and disquieting rumours.

The final stage was to be open revolt against the provisional government. — United Press.

Falls From Lorry

A 28-year-old man was injured when he fell from the rear of a lorry at 11 o'clock yesterday morning. The accident occurred when the driver had to brake violently while approaching the junction of Belcher's Street and Queen's Road West to avoid a pedestrian.

The injured man, Mut Wah, described as a coolie and residing at 54, Catchik Street, ground floor, was sent to Queen Mary Hospital where he is receiving treatment.



THE LUXURY LINER CARONIA

MARCH 31 WILL BE A BIG DAY FOR OUR SHOPKEEPERS

Hongkong and Kowloon shopkeepers have marked a big red cross on their calendars on Sunday, March 31. For that is the day the Cunard luxury cruiser Caronia arrives in Hongkong in the course of her 33,000-mile round-the-world trip.

Aboard will be 535 passengers. The Hongkong agents, Butterfield and Swire, did not know the number of millionaires on board this year.

But as Colony shopkeepers recall, all spend freely. The "Green Goddess"—the name given to Caronia because of her pepermint coloured hull—will stay in the Colony two days.

Thomas Cook & Sons Ltd are arranging tours for passengers to Hongkong's famous beauty spots.

Ex-Communist Names Krishna Menon As Red Students' Leader

Washington, Feb. 27. A former Communist Party member, Mr. Frank S. Meyer, who studied at Oxford University, told a congressional inquiry that in 1931 he had helped found a Communist-controlled group at the university called the October Group. He had been at Balliol College, Oxford, at the time.

Testimony issued today by the Senate internal security subcommittee, headed by Senator William Jenner (Republican, Indiana), quoted Mr. Meyer, who is now associate director of the rightwing United States magazine National Review as saying that in 1934, when he left England, there had been 400 to 500 disciplined Communist Party members in British universities. Of these 70 had been at Oxford, about 100 at Cambridge and some 45 to 50 at the London School of Economics.

Mr. Meyer's testimony was given yesterday during what the subcommittee counsel called a series of hearings "by way of determining the nature of the purported or professed changes of the Communist Party line."

INDIAN GROUP
Mr. Meyer told the inquiry that in 1932 he went to the London School of Economics and became secretary of the Student Bureau of the Communist Party of Great Britain. There had been at the London School of Economics "a powerful unit of the Indian group of the Communist Party," Mr. Meyer said.

"I was elected president of the student governing body of the London School of Economics, as a known Communist," on a United front ticket—that is to say, we were supported by some elements of the left Labour Party, as well as our own following, and many scattered students, and specifically by an almost solid support of organized Indian students," he said.

"Now, that organized Indian student group were nationalists. They were not Communists, as such, but it was very clear to me from the results we could achieve that the decisive force within the Indian nationalist group, the nationalist group was the Communist Party unit. And they were our main allies in every campaign we carried on during that period."

THE LEADER
Mr. Robert Morris, the subcommittee's chief counsel, asked "Who was the leader of that Indian group?" Mr. Meyer: "The public leader of the Indian students and the Indian nationalists at the London School of Economics in the union debates was Mr. Krishna Menon."

Mr. Morris: "Did Krishna Menon support you, for instance, when you were in these various activities you were carrying on?" Mr. Meyer: "Very definitely, because in terms of any negotiations made with the Indian student group, where one met with two or three of them to decide on policy, he was the outstanding spokesman of the Indian students."

Mr. Meyer said that as secretary of the Student Bureau of the British Communist Party he had been "in constant communication, through the British central committee, in a conspiratorial manner, with both the Chinese Communist Party unit and the unit of the Communist Party of India."

TSUN WAN RIOTS TRIAL: DEFENCE OPENS

The defence in the trial of 19 young men charged with rioting at Tsun Wan began this morning before Mr Justice C. W. Reece and a Special Jury at the Criminal Sessions, after the evidence of 75 Crown witnesses had been taken.

The 10th accused, Mau Man-keung, a worker of the South Sea Textiles Factory, was the first man to testify on his own behalf.

It was stated that not all the accused would be giving evidence.

The accused are Wong Shek-chun, Leung Yuk, Chong Shek-shan, Lau Wai-keung, Yuen Wing-sum, Ko Pui-kong, Yiu Chung-fai, Chung Yuen-pak, Lam Pui-lao, Mau Man-keung, Cheung Yiu-yin, Leung Cheung, Yip Kam-hung, Chiu Sung-foon, Chong Tung, Leung Chung, Tsang Yiu-man, Chiu Noi and Chan Sai-hung.

MAN'S EVIDENCE
The 10th accused said in evidence that on October 10 he took part in a Nationalist celebration at the Tsun Wan tea-house. He was a member of the reception committee in the celebration, organised by workers of the South Sea mill.

Mau said he saw Inspector Moss and Det. Sgt. Chung Hon at the tea-house. He shook hands with Inspector Moss and invited him to take a seat. He did not know whether he took a seat, as he had to attend to the guests.

About 4.30 p.m., the following day, he went with others to the Pao Hsing mill, not far off, and remained outside it for a few minutes. Then he went home.

On the 12th, he continued, he went out to the road and saw Army and Police vehicles moving about. The Police told him to keep off the road because there was a curfew.

He went to the dormitory of the South Sea mill. When the curfew was lifted some two hours later, he returned home to see his parents.

ARRESTED
Mau said that on October 13, he returned to the mill, where he remained until the following morning, when the Police came and arrested some people, including himself.

Asked to explain what took place, Mau said some Army personnel who also came along announced that all workers of the mill were to come out to the playground adjoining the factory.

When this was done, the workers were taken to a plot of ground next to Tsun Wan Police Station. There he saw Inspector Moss, Det. Sgt. Chung Hon, a detective named Li Ngai-ming and others.

Accused said he remembered seeing a constable with the number 112, but he did not remember the man's face. He and the others were made to squat down and place their hands behind their heads.

From there they were taken to Chatham Road detention camp. The room where he slept in that camp and the room in which the identification parade was held were in the same building.

The identification was held on an upper floor, however, while he slept downstairs.

"STARING AT US"
Mau said he and his co-workers had breakfast in a room next to the sleeping quarters. While he was having his meal, he saw many policemen in a mess hall nearby.

"They were lined up against the open windows and staring at us," he stated. "They were mumbling among themselves. I did not know what they were saying."

Afterwards, Mau went on, as he went upstairs to be identified, he had to pass two or three policemen on the landing of the stairs.

After the identification parade had been held, he and his co-workers had their lunch in a pathway outside the building. Mau said he again saw policemen standing at the windows of their mess hall, all looking at him and the members of his group.

FALSE EVIDENCE
Mr. D'Alton then reminded accused that Inspector Moss had given evidence that at about 10 p.m. on October 11, he saw him outside the Pao Hsing mill, shouting to the crowd, "Don't be frightened."

Asked if that evidence was true, Mau said it was false.

Electricity Surcharge: Letter Sent To Govt

Mr W. Stoker, Manager of the Hongkong Electric Company said this morning that a letter explaining the necessity of increasing the surcharge on electricity had been sent to the Hongkong Government.

Both the Hongkong Electric Company and the China Light and Power Company at the end of last year announced that the surcharge would be increased from nine to 18 percent as from tomorrow.

This month, petitions urging the withdrawal of the further surcharge were sent to the Hongkong Government by the Chinese General Chamber of Commerce and the Chinese Manufacturers Union.

When asked whether the new surcharge would come into effect tomorrow as previously announced, Mr Stoker declined to comment.

Both companies have explained to the public that the revised surcharge is due to increased fuel costs.

Plane Has Engine Trouble

A San Francisco, Feb. 27. A 130-passenger Bristol Britannia headed for San Francisco tonight, after being forced to turn back from a Vancouver-to-Hongkong flight because of engine trouble.

The plane was carrying 45 persons, including airline representatives and Bristol technicians.

The Civil Aeronautics Authority here said it heard that the huge turbo-prop plane was about 1,200 miles west of San Francisco at 5 p.m. MST and was heading in with one of its four engines failed.

The local Coast Guard air station said he had received no request for an escort—a frequent procedure in such cases.

"We assume he's in no difficulty," said the Coast Guard.

TO SEEK RECORD

The mammoth plane arrived in Vancouver on Monday on a "winterisation" flight and left for Honolulu this morning. It was scheduled to attempt to set a new Honolulu to San Francisco speed record for commercial planes next week on its return trip to London.

The Britannia is 124 feet long and has been nicknamed the "Whispering Giant" because of the extreme quiet inside the plane.

Among those aboard were Peter Masfield, managing director of Bristol Aircraft Ltd, Grant McCormack of Vancouver, president of Canadian Pacific Airline, and Thomas Hennessey of Minneapolis, representative of Northwest Airline, and William Keating of Oakland, California, representative of Trans-Ocean Airline. — United Press.

Monsoon. Signal

The strong monsoon signal (black ball) was hoisted at 6.25 this morning.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"You're not old enough, Janie! Cosmetics are for wicked grownups!"

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